

THE WEATHER  
Nebraska: Fair tonight and Thursday;  
not so cool northwest and extreme west;  
light to locally heavy frost tonight;  
warmer Thursday.  
Lincoln: Fair tonight and Thursday;  
warmer Thursday; light frost tonight;  
lowest temperature about 35 above.

# THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Telephone B1234

Police Number B6844

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1938

FIVE CENTS

## TROOPS ORDERED TO SIOUX CITY

### 14 Aboard Flaming Airliner Saved

### Pilot Acclaimed For Landing His Blazing Craft

#### 11 Passengers And 3 Crewmen Escape Serious Injury In Alabama Descent

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 19.—(AP)—A new hero of the airways was acclaimed today, as a mass of burned wreckage marked where Pilot Dave Hissong, with flames lapping about him, brought 11 passengers and three crewmen safely to earth in his burning Eastern Air Lines plane.

With one voice of gratitude the passengers testified, "He saved us." The 14 passenger twin-motored Houston-to-New York ship burst into flames near midnight a few miles from Montgomery, and though his hands were seared, the fuselage burned and one motor dropped out, Hissong stuck to the controls and put the craft down on a dark and strange field.

**Flames Destroy Ship.**  
A moment after passengers alighted the flames destroyed the ship.

No one aboard was hurt badly. Among the passengers was J. V. Connolly, general manager of Hearst newspapers, New York, and E. D. Rivers, Jr., son of Georgia's governor.

Eastern Air Lines listed the others aboard as J. H. Sotham, New York; J. H. Bonck, New Orleans; Z. Levenson, New York; J. T. Nix, New Orleans; D. Drucker, New York; R. B. Kahle, New York; George Stewart, Atlanta; Co-Pilot C. R. Russell; Steward Frank Gibbs; W. O. Foote, Montgomery Eastern Air Lines manager, and F. T. Vonnegut, New Orleans, Eastern Air Lines city traffic manager.

**Pilot Praised.**  
Connolly said "the heroism and fine work of the pilot simply were beyond description." Young Rivers said "if it hadn't been for that pilot I wouldn't be here."

Foote told a dramatic story of Hissong's heroism and effective performance as a pilot. "We left the Montgomery field," he said, "about three minutes before the right engine got rough."

(Continued on Page Eight)

### Ask Abolition Nebraska Rail Commission

#### Fifth District Farmers Union Not Satisfied With Work

YORK, Neb., Oct. 19.—(AP)—The fifth district farmers' union went on record today with a demand that the Nebraska railway commission be abolished. The convention passed a resolution asking removal of the commission and opposing all rate fixing by the interstate commerce commission after H. G. Keeney of Omaha, state president, voiced opposition to the rates established by the commission for truckers in Nebraska.

Carl Cedarberg of Osceola was re-elected district president. F. O. Swanson of Stromsburg is vice president, and T. A. Collins of Wahoo, secretary-treasurer. The group will meet in Cass county next spring.

### Hope Abandoned For Turkey's President

ISTANBUL, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Hope was virtually abandoned today for Kamal Ataturk, president and strong-man of Turkey, gravely ill with an old liver ailment. Reliable sources said the end might come at any moment or that the president, principal creator of modern Turkey, might live for several hours.

### Pilot Hero Tells Story Of Landing

BY CAPT. DAVE HISSONG.

Eastern Airlines Pilot.

As told to the International News Service.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 19.—(INS)—Right after we took off I noticed a slight vibration in the right motor. It wasn't so bad at first. As we got higher it continued to grow worse and toward the last it got quite severe. We decided to get back to the field but right after we started to turn the right motor began burning and fell out. The wing went up.

Clyde (Co-Pilot Clyde R. Russell of Mesa, Ariz., now stationed in Atlanta) had as much to do with it as I did. As soon as the vibration got bad he cut the gasoline to the motor. Then he released the fire extinguisher on the flames. It didn't do much good.

When the wing went up because of its lightness after losing the motor, there was not much we could do but wrestle with it as we came down.

When we hit the ground the whole side was afire. We didn't make a hard impact. I didn't even know that one wing was torn off as we landed until I had gotten out.

After we had climbed out and saw the passengers were okay, we went over to the other fire where the motor fell about a half a mile away.

We came back and were carried over to the airport. That's all.

### Ruth Etting Tells Grand Jury Snyder Made Death Threats

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Nervous and fretful, Ruth Etting, went before the Los Angeles county grand jury today to tell of the shooting of her husband, Myrl Alderman, pianist, in an affray Saturday night that landed her former spouse, Martin (Col. Gimp) Snyder, in jail.

The first witness called in the investigation of the shooting, Miss Etting said she was prepared to relate that her husband for 17 years threatened to kill her on a number of occasions.

Of the shooting she said: "If the lights had not gone out I am certain Myrl, Edith (Snyder, daughter of her husband by a former marriage) and myself all would have been dead now."

She said two of the death threats were made by her husband by long distance telephone from New York last January.

"The first call came to Edith, who lives with me," said Miss Etting. "He asked for me. Edith told him I was not there and would not want to speak to him anyway. He answered that he would 'fix her ticket too,' then hung up."

"Later that same evening he called back and talked to me."

Miss Etting said she put her cousin, Arthur Etting, on an extension phone and that he also heard Snyder's threats.

### Japan Rapidly Nearing Canton

HONGKONG, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Japanese columns gathered new momentum today and appeared to have slashed their way through Chinese defenses to threaten Canton from both the northeast and the east.

Terrific air bombardments aided troops of the invaders at the outset of the second week of the Japanese south China offensive. It was stated authoritatively that one column had reached Sheklung, on one of four islands in the East river crossed by the Canton-Kowloon railway about 35 miles east of Canton.

### Rev. Gosnell Is New Rector Of Holy Trinity

Successor To The Late Rev. Marsden Comes From Fulton, N. Y.

Rev. Harold C. Gosnell, rector of the All Saints church in Fulton, N. Y., is the new rector of the Holy Trinity Episcopal church in Lincoln. Rev. Gosnell, who preached here about a week ago, will take the place left vacant by the death of Rev. Henry H. Marsden. Rev. Gosnell will take up his new duties on Dec. 30.

Rev. Gosnell was born in Syracuse, N. Y., in 1908 and received his early education in public schools and high school of Syracuse. He entered the University of Syracuse following a pre-medical course and received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1930. While at school, Rev. Gosnell was active in cross country running, ice hockey, and dramatics. He was a member of Psi Upsilon social fraternity.

After his graduation from Syracuse, Rev. Gosnell changed his mind and instead of following medicine, decided to study for the Episcopal ministry. He enrolled in the Episcopal ministry. He enrolled in the Episcopal ministry. He enrolled in the Episcopal ministry.

(Continued on Page Eight)

### Sales Tax Is Seen As Fruit Of \$30 Pension

#### Cochran Says He Cannot Compete With Warner, Bryan On Promises

A \$30 per month minimum old age pension, such as C. W. Bryan has been promising, and which Charles J. Warner, G. O. P. candidate, now endorses can only mean that they are favorable to "a heavy general sales tax," Governor Cochran declared at his press conference Wednesday morning.

"That is the only way the state can finance the payment of such sums as my two opponents have in mind," the governor said. "I am very glad, however, to have these clarifying statements. It gives the people a chance to decide the question absolutely. The election will be a mandate from the voters which ever way it goes. It is a question of whether we are going to abandon our traditional fiscal policy or whether we are going to continue it."

**Cites Colorado Case.**

The governor pointed to the Colorado situation where a constitutional amendment provides for a \$45 pension but although it has been in force two years the old folks there are getting only \$38 a month and all of the people of the state are paying a heavier property tax than Nebraska and a sales tax, a service tax and a state income tax to boot.

"I am not going to try to compete with either Mr. Warner or Mr. Bryan in campaign promises," Cochran declared.

"Despite what either one of them may say, you cannot get away from the fact that it will take a very heavy sales tax—perhaps 6 per cent—in addition to the property tax to finance the plan. If they are sincere I think they should come out and admit you cannot spend millions more each year without getting the money from the taxpayers. They should admit that it is going to take a general sales tax or else a much heavier levy on property. To me that would be unthinkable."

### Air Hero Married A Nebraska Girl

NORFOLK, Neb., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Dave Hissong, airliner pilot who landed a burning plane safely near Montgomery, Ala., is acquainted with a number of Norfolk residents, having visited here several times in recent years.

Mrs. Hissong is the former Miss Rose Ryan, formerly of Norfolk, and is a sister of Mrs. Harry Meister, Wahoo. Hissong is a son-in-law of Mrs. John Ryan, former Norfolk resident, who now lives with her daughter at Wahoo.

Hissong visited in Norfolk a number of times before he was married and later he and Mrs. Hissong came here to visit relatives.

### Nazi Agents Rifled Mail, Spy Testifies

Rumrich Tells Jury Of Scheme To Forge F.D.R. Signature To Obtain Information

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Nazi German agents opened a mail bag on the liner Europa to obtain a copy of a contract between the Bethlehem Steel Corp. and the Amtorg Trading Corp. of New York, the government's principal witness testified at the espionage trial of two men and a woman today.

Members of the same group, he swore, engaged his younger brother as a spy in Prague in anticipation of Germany's march on Czechoslovakia. The testimony was given just before court adjourned for the day.

Guenther Gustav Rumrich, the 32-year-old former U. S. army sergeant who deserted and became a spy, made the disclosures after calmly telling Federal Judge John C. Knox and a jury of a scheme to forge President Roosevelt's signature to faked white house stationery in order to procure information about two U. S. navy airplane carriers.

**Shown Photographic Copy.**  
Staring at Assistant U. S. Attorney Lester C. Dunigan and avoiding the gaze of the three defendants—Erich Glaser, former Mitchell field soldier; Johanna Hoffmann, hairdresser on the German liner Europa, and Otto Herman Voss, airplane factory worker—Rumrich said he was incredulous when he heard of the opening of the mail bag.

The information was relayed to him, he said, by Karl Schlueter, messenger and payoff man for the spy ring, in the presence of Miss Hoffmann, and that when he appeared skeptical Miss Hoffmann herself showed him a photographic copy of the contract.

Speaking in a low, dazed voice as though he were tired of the whole fantastic espionage business, Rumrich said he ex-

(Continued on Page Eight)

### Chrysler Rehires 34,000

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP)—K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler Corp., announced here today the company has increased its production schedules 20 per cent, and since Aug. 1 has recalled 34,000 employees.

"We now have approximately 54,000 men at work in our plants and expect employment will increase right along into November," he said.

"Open orders on our books today call for a total of 137,000 new 1939 passenger cars," Keller said.

"Until we get into full production, we are getting as rapid retail turnover as physical movement of the cars will permit. Meanwhile, stocks of cars in dealers' hands are 31,500 today as against 98,000 at this time a year ago," Keller added.

"Current business is brisk and we hope that the demand will continue to show such vitality as to make it necessary for us to increase our schedules again."

### Transport Hearings Here

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The interstate commerce commission announced today hearings will be held in Lincoln, Neb., before joint state boards on applications of six common truck carriers to haul petroleum products.

The schedule: Nov. 29—Ulrich Oil Co., West Point, between Kansas-Nebraska. Dec. 1—All Brothers Transport Co., Alma; J. M. Rayfield Transport Co., Mulien, both between Kansas-Nebraska. Dec. 2—Leroy Anderson, Burwell, between Kansas-Nebraska. Dec. 12—Couch Motor Co., Butler; Kyrer & Tyler, Holdrege, both between Kansas-Nebraska-South Dakota.

#### THE WEATHER

Lincoln vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday; warmer Thursday; light frost tonight; lowest temperature about 35 degrees.

Nebraska: Fair tonight and Thursday; not so cool in northwest and extreme west; light to locally heavy frost tonight; warmer Thursday.

Kansas: Fair tonight and Thursday; somewhat colder in southeast; light frost tonight; rising temperature Thursday.

The temperatures for past 24 hours:

|             |    |          |    |
|-------------|----|----------|----|
| 3 p. m.     | 64 | 3 a. m.  | 37 |
| 4 p. m.     | 63 | 4 a. m.  | 37 |
| 5 p. m.     | 60 | 5 a. m.  | 37 |
| 6 p. m.     | 57 | 6 a. m.  | 36 |
| 7 p. m.     | 54 | 7 a. m.  | 35 |
| 8 p. m.     | 51 | 8 a. m.  | 35 |
| 9 p. m.     | 48 | 9 a. m.  | 42 |
| 10 p. m.    | 45 | 10 a. m. | 47 |
| 11 p. m.    | 44 | 11 a. m. | 49 |
| 12 midnight | 42 | 12 noon  | 52 |
| 1 a. m.     | 40 | 1 p. m.  | 54 |
| 2 a. m.     | 39 | 2 p. m.  | 55 |

Wind velocity at 12:30 p. m., 17 miles per hour.

Weather through the state at 7 a. m., clear to partly cloudy.

Higher temperature a year ago, 60; lowest, 51.

6:30 a. m. Dry Bulb Hum.

12:30 p. m. 36 33 73

Sun rises, 6:44 a. m.; sets, 5:41 p. m.

Moon rises, 3:37 a. m.; sets, 4:04 p. m.

(Additional weather on Page 5.)

### MATERIALISM BLAMED FOR WORLD EVILS

#### Preparations For War Are Decried At Eucharistic Congress In Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Materialism was blamed for the "multiplied evils" of the world by Auxiliary Bishop Bernard J. Sheil of Chicago in a sermon today at the eighth national eucharistic congress.

"The world," said the bishop, addressing a special mass for youth in the city park stadium, "is largely impotent intellectually, bankrupt economically and ominously politically."

"We look with dismay upon the bloody juggernaut of war, rolling steadily forward in its triumphant course, crushing into red pulp millions of human lives, destroying in a single hour of mad fury what whole generations cannot rebuild or replace, leaving in its wake ghastly famine, hopeless misery and black despair."

**Appalling Sums For War.**

"We see every day the appalling sums which governments are wringing from sorely impoverished peoples to provide new engines of war, bigger, more destructive battleships, aeroplanes to rain death from the skies upon defenseless peoples, endless miles of menacing fortresses stored with every kind of death-dealing device the mind of man can invent."

The bishop said it seemed clear to him "this whole hideous brood" was the natural and necessary offspring of the "stark, blatant materialism which has dominated our civilization for the past 100 years and more."

Priests and laymen addressing the mass meetings, condemned religious and racial persecution and many of them in blunt language lashed at dictatorships which they said crushed freedom, economic, political and religious.

### Dedicate Youth To Temperance

#### Delegates To Nebraska W.C.T.U. Meeting Affix White Ribbons

HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 19.—(AP)—The younger generation was dedicated to the temperance cause at the Nebraska Women's Christian Temperance union convention here Wednesday. White ribbons were tied to the wrists of babies in a special ceremony Wednesday afternoon. A temperance picture, "The Pay-Off," featured the morning session.

Young orators compete tonight for gold medals, in speeches upholding the merits of total abstinence from alcoholic liquors. The Hastings youth temperance commission will present a playlet, and the girls' choir of the Christian church a musical program.

### Transport Hearings Here

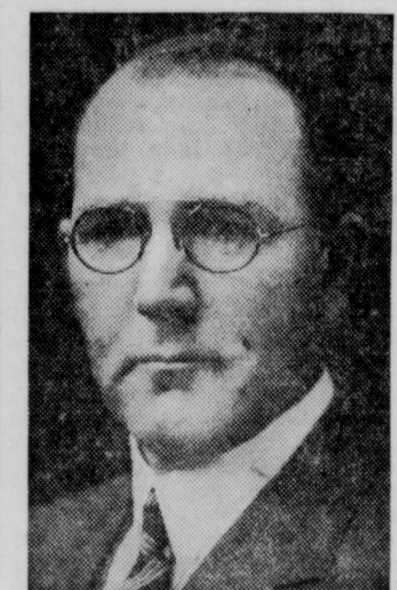
WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The interstate commerce commission announced today hearings will be held in Lincoln, Neb., before joint state boards on applications of six common truck carriers to haul petroleum products.

### Robert Gray Is Killed In Gun Accident

Shotgun Discharged As Prominent Insurance Man Was Getting Out Of Car In Garage

Robert Gray, 62, 1901 D street, prominent Lincoln insurance man, was killed by a wound from a shotgun which was discharged into his breast as he returned home from a hunting trip early Tuesday night. The tragic incident apparently occurred as he was getting out of his car in the garage at the rear of his home.

Mr. Gray was an agent for the New York Life Insurance company. He was an active church



ROBERT GRAY

worker and prominent in Masonic circles.

**Funeral Thursday.**  
Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at Westminster Presbyterian church, with Rev. Walter Aitken and Rev. Melvin V. Ogden officiating. Masonic services will be held at the church with Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. & A. M. in charge. Ed Boehmer will sing. The body will lie in state at the church from 8 to 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in Ord.

The gun was apparently discharged when the trigger caught on the emergency brake lever, according to Deputy County Sheriff Cecil Ward, who investigated. Ward said the trigger guard was looped over the brake lever when the gun was found.

Mrs. Gray had heard her husband's voice.

(Continued on Page Eight)

### Rebekah Deputy Heads Elect Mrs. M'Cloughan

#### Deceased Members Are Honored At Annual Memorial Service

Mrs. Lillie McCloughan of Ong was elected president of the District Deputy Presidents association of the Rebekahs at a luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Lincoln hotel as the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs continued their annual state convention. Miss Edith Lancaster of York was the retiring president.

Other officers elected are Mrs. Violet Sweeney of Omaha, vice president; Mrs. Vera Green of Gresham, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Harriet Cain of Omaha, dean.

Honoring the memory of deceased members, a joint memorial service was held in the afternoon, a feature of the day's sessions.

**Memorial Address.**  
The memorial address was given by W. D. Hamilton of Cambridge, grand chaplain. Other speakers who paid tribute to past members were Laura Knapp of York, past president; Louis F. Etter of Omaha, past grand patriarch; E. S. Davis of North Platte, grand secretary; Margaret I. Chamberlain of Chadron, president of the Rebekahs; Ray Butler of Gering, grand master of the lodge; John Pittman of York, past grand master; and Gen. George I. Breiel of Southgate, Ky., grand lodge director of development and extension.

Speaking for the organizations were Charles E. Barney of Omaha, outgoing grand patriarch of the United States.

(Continued on Page Eight)

### Both Wrists Broken

KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Miss Malvina Scott, veteran member of the Kearney state teachers' college faculty, is recovering from fractures of both wrists, suffered in a fall down a stairway at her home.

### Packing Plants Will Stay Open, Governor Says

#### COCHRAN TALKS TO VOLUNTEER FIREMEN

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Delegates to the convention of Nebraska Volunteer Firemen's Association heard addresses today by Gov. R. L. Cochran and J. D. Stevens of San Francisco, California state fire marshal. John W. Guthrie of Alliance prepared a memorial service for 23 members of the association who died during the past year. Stevens will speak again tomorrow, along with Sidney Owens of Lincoln, state director of vocational training. An outside drill by the Omaha fire department will precede the convention ball tonight.

### Trusts Ought To Be Smashed Agents Are Told

#### AAA Official Says They Have Destroyed System Of Free Markets

Agricultural extension has the largest selling job of any group in Nebraska in getting farmers to adopt improved farm and home practices, Walt Willey of the Federal Land bank at Omaha told state and county extension workers at the college of agriculture as their annual conference neared an end. He said extension has a large inventory to sell on all important agricultural matters.

Salesmanship and teaching as parallel terms, he said, is something like teaching. The professors sell actual facts to students. A sale, in contrast, must be of mutual benefit to buyer and seller.

Willey along with Wayne Darrow of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration appeared as the chief morning speaker. Elton Lux presided.

**Lauds Paul Stewart.**

Willey paid tribute to P. H. Stewart, former extension agronomist at the agricultural college and now with the Federal Land Bank. He said Stewart is developing a farm management system there second to none in any section of the country.

Willey said agricultural extension is selling ideas in the form of farm stability through diversified farming, livestock through sorghums and other field crops, and the like.

**AAA Expert Talks.**

Darrow predicted much greater emphasis on finding new markets for farm produce in the future.

(Continued on Page Eight)

### Tugboat Strike At N. Y. Settled

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Approximately 1,000 tugboat workers who went on strike Saturday to return a wage dispute voted today to return to work at midnight under the terms of a settlement proposed by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia.

The mayor's plan suggested a procedure to be followed in future wage negotiations. The strike, which forced the 80,000-ton liner Queen Mary and other ships to dock without the aid of tugboats over the weekend, involved an additional 1,000 members of an A. F. L. union who did not attend the meeting at which the settlement was ratified.

Docking of the Italian liner Conte Di Savoia, which arrived today with more than 1,300 passengers, was delayed ten hours by the strike.

### Deportation Of Strachey Ordered

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The immigration service affirmed today a board of inquiry's order excluding John Strachey, British author and lecturer, from the United States.

The service decided that Strachey was a "non-immigrant not in possession of a valid passport visa" and ordered him to return to England on the "next sailing, October 22, 1938."

Labor department officials said Strachey can appeal today's decision only to federal courts.

### Kraschel Acts To Keep Order After New Violence; More Workers Idle

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 19.—(INS)—Military rule was ordered by Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel today in the riot-torn Sioux City stockyards area, where fighting broke out last night and two more large packing plants closed today.

Without actually declaring martial law, Governor Kraschel announced that the plants will be kept open with the aid of state troops. The Swift & Co. plant, with between 600 and 700 idle, has been strike closed since Sept. 29.

The Cudahy and Armour plants closed today under what the C. I. O. union conducting the strike called "merely a one-day holiday" order. These two had an estimated 900 idle today.

**Governor's Statement.**

Kraschel's statement said: "Upon the request of District Court Judge O. S. Thomas, Sheriff (W. R.) Tice and County Attorney (Maurice) Rawlings of Woodbury county, Mayor (David) Loepp and Commissioner of Public Safety (Harold) Sturgeon of Sioux City, I am directing that troops be mobilized and that they proceed immediately to the riot area of Sioux City, disperse the rioters and establish peace.

"Based on my present knowledge of the situation, I propose to permit the Swift plant to operate providing all employees who desire be permitted to return to their work pending negotiations of the difficulties or submission of these difficulties to arbitration as provided under the laws of Iowa."

**Labor Strike Spreads.**

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 19.—(INS)—Labor trouble resulting in a clash during which two police were slightly injured last night in the Swift & Co. strike today spread to the Cudahy and Armour packing plants.

While hastily reinforced squads of officers patrolled the stockyards area where a crowd of 1,500 was dispersed with tear gas and threats, the C. I. O. union declared a "holiday" at the Cudahy and Armour plants.

Approximately 1,500 were idle today, including about 600 in the Swift plant and 900 affected by today's holiday.

The "holiday" is not a strike, such as that which has kept the Swift & Co. premises closed since Sept. 29, but is "just a day off," union officials insisted.

One police car was overturned, another was damaged, most of the

(Continued on Page Eight)

### Boys At Kearney Plead Guilty To Murder Charges

KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Gary Ames, 14-year-old Massachusetts school boy, and Leroy Gallaway, 22, former steel worker at Shelby, O., pleaded guilty to first and second degree murder charges here today, filed against them for the robbery and mutilation slaying of a middle-aged Chicago man near Odessa last Thursday.

### Truck Strikers Say They Were Fired At

OMAHA, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Three striking truckers complained to the county attorney's office that a truck operator fired a gun at them at noon today.

Walter Bigley, Everett Toland and Frank Rule, all of Omaha, said they and a fourth man were driving along a highway when they found two trucks blocking the road.

The trucks had halted another car in which, they said, was a man who is part-owner of another truck line.

The truckers said they stopped their car and asked the drivers to move the trucks to permit them to get by. As they approached the trucks the truck operator poked a gun and fired one shot at them.

The bullet passed between Rule and the fourth man, the truckers said.



# Troops Battle Jerusalem Arabs

## Crack Guards Try To Oust Rebel Bands

Form Of Martial Law Is Declared Throughout Holy Land; Nine Dead In Clash

JERUSALEM, Oct. 19—(AP)—Nine Arabs were reported killed and a British soldier and British policeman wounded today as the Coldstream guards sought to oust rebellious Arabs from the Moslem section of Jerusalem's old city.

A steady fusillade of shots in the old city could be heard on the roof of a hotel outside the walls. Troops patrolled main roads between Haifa and Nazareth, Tiberias, Safed and Acre.

The Coldstream guards marched into the old city shortly after a form of martial law was proclaimed to aid 20,000 British soldiers in their attempt to crush the uprising of an estimated 10,000 tribesmen.

Arabs Make Demands. Jewish and Armenian quarters of the old city were understood to be under complete British control but from the Arab quarter rebel riflemen kept up intermittent sniping attacks.

In his exile home at Karnayel, Syria, Haj Amin Effendi Al Hussein, grand mufti of Jerusalem, set forth meanwhile the minimum demands which he said must be met before he would order his Arab followers to stop fighting.

The "brains" and "guiding spirit" of the Arab "holy rebels," the mufti, declared that before peace came to the Holy Land England must: Stop immediately all Jewish immigration into Palestine; grant complete independence and a national government to the Arabs in Palestine, and abandon the idea of a Jewish national home in the Holy Land as embodied in the Balfour declaration of Nov. 2, 1917.

Demands Mandate Be Ended.

He also imposed as peace conditions in the revolt which has claimed nearly 2,000 casualties in the past 12 weeks demands that the British mandate over Palestine be ended, that further sale of land to Jews be prohibited, and that an Arab-British treaty similar to the Anglo-Egyptian treaty be concluded. Under such a treaty England would set up an Arab state in Palestine and Jews would have only minority rights.

Opposed to these conditions were Britain's objectives in the campaign to bring under control the irregular warfare which found its origin in conflicting Jewish and Arab claims to Palestine as a homeland and the British plan to divide the Holy Land into Arab, Jewish and British sections.

## POWER LINE LEGAL TROUBLES OF LOUP PROJECT APPEALED

The Loup River public power district brought two of its power line right of way troubles to the Supreme court Wednesday and asked that decisions made by the Platte county District court be reversed. In one of the actions, the lower court set aside easements the district had obtained on the Joseph Sic farm on the ground Sic had been misled in signing the agreements. The district was also ordered to pay Sic \$120. The second case was the district's appeal from a \$1,600 judgment won by Fred Asche, Jr., and the Federal Land bank of Omaha, for land damages in a condemnation.

## Chinese Youths To Speak In Lincoln

Two Delegates To Recent Vassar Congress Will Talk Twice Oct. 26

Miss Yang Hui-min and Peng Lo-Shan, Chinese delegates to the recent world youth congress held at Vassar college, will discuss the problems and needs of war-torn China at afternoon and evening meetings in Lincoln on October 26. Discussion meetings will be held in the afternoon, with a mass meeting scheduled for the evening at the First Presbyterian church.

Miss Yang, a member of the Chinese youth organization, the Girl Guides and the Girl Scouts, distinguished herself by her heroic action during the battle of Shanghai. Mr. Peng represents the Chinese Y. M. C. A. The two will be accompanied by an interpreter and a tour manager. Two other Chinese youth delegates are touring the southern United States.

The Social Service club is the chief sponsor of the scheduled appearance, with assistance from the Lincoln Ministerial association, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., and other civic organizations.

## Will Wed Stepfather

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19—(AP)—Mrs. Katherine R. Fell, socialite daughter of the late Mrs. Helen R. C. Lyett, has announced her engagement to her stepfather, Edward Lyett, dog fancier.

It will be Mrs. Fell's second marriage and Lyett's third. She is 28, he about 45.

Mrs. Fell was divorced in 1932 from Lewis Gatz Fell, whom she married in 1928. They had one daughter. Mrs. Fell's mother died two years after her marriage to Lyett in 1930.

## Rail Officials Hurt

HYANNIS, Neb., Oct. 19—(AP)—F. D. Gurley of Chicago, vice president of the Burlington railroad, and Champ Carry, also of Chicago, vice president of the Pullman company, are guests at the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Abbott near here. They came in a special Pullman car to enjoy a week's hunting in the sandhills.

## Meats Judging Team Is First At Royal Show

N. U. Wins Permanent Trophy; Spalding Student First

First place and permanent possession of the American Royal trophy was won by the University of Nebraska meats judging team at Kansas City Tuesday afternoon.

A victory at the International Livestock show at Chicago next month would duplicate last year's record when the Nebraska meats judging team won both events. Eleven collegiate teams were entered in the competition Tuesday at Kansas City—more than ever before. Five of the competing institutions—Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa State College and Kansas State College—each had two victories to their credit in the 11 preceding meats contests which began in 1927. Three victories were required for permanent possession of the trophy offered by the National Livestock and Meat Board, in co-operation with the American Royal.

The Nebraska team placed first in beef, first in lamb, and third in pork, giving it a 56 point lead over South Dakota which placed second in the event. Texas A. and M. was third, and Kansas State College fourth.

## Zahn High Man.

Edward Zahn, Spalding, Neb., was high man in the entire contest. There is an unusual sidelight to Zahn's victory. Before the contest Zahn had been trying for two hours to stop a nose bleed and Prof. R. H. Miller who coached the team was almost afraid to enter him in the contest.

Russell Jacobson, St. Edward, Nebraska, was third high individual in the entire contest; and Ray Cruise, Gurley, Nebraska, tied for ninth place in individual honors.

In the separate classes, Zahn placed first in pork, first in lamb and fourth in beef. Jacobson was third in beef, and Cruise eighth in beef.

Last Saturday, the University of Nebraska livestock judging team won first in competition with 16 other teams at Kansas City.

The university meats judging team has placed first at the International Show in Chicago on four different occasions—1926, 1928, 1935 and 1937. The 1928 victors were girls. This gives Nebraska permanent possession of one trophy from Chicago, and one victory there toward a new trophy.

## Florida Lover Kills

Woman, 2 Men, Self

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 19—(AP)—The shotgun deaths of a woman and two men were written into the records today. State Investigator Stuart K. Smith said, as a triple slaying by a disappointed lover who later took his own life.

The body of a man identified by Police Lieut. J. O. Barker as Joe Miller, 34 year old house painter, was found yesterday under a tree within a few blocks of the house in which Miss Hazel Haffey, 33, Paul Egelhoff, 45, her stepfather, and George R. Black, 36, a shoe salesman, were shot to death.

An empty poison bottle was beside the body of Miller who, Smith said, left a suicide note that read: "Goodbye all—You folks think I'm crazy for what I've done—I can't help it—I loved her and she did me—I couldn't stand it any longer—Forgive me—God bless all—My time has come—Goodbye—Love."

## McCook Meeting

Dwight Griswold, former republican candidate for governor, addressed a congressional party meeting for county chairmen and precinct workers at McCook Wednesday noon. State party leaders attending included: Lyle Jackson, Neligh, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Diers and Hugh Butler of Omaha and Mrs. Curry Watson of Lincoln.

## High School Notes

Ann Seacrest and Newman Buckley were elected to fill the two sophomore positions on the Student council.

Alice Louise Becker will be the business manager for the Mummies play to be given Nov. 4 and 5. Marcus, Potet and Thomas Davis will assist her. Property committee will be Virginia Emerson and Betty Ann Roberts.

Senior colors will be old rose and blue, according to the vote taken Tuesday.

Jack Anderson, senior, received an audition with John Charles Thomas. Jack is active in music, being in the choir and president of Orpheons.

Marjory Thomas of KFAB and KFOR spoke at the Writers' club meeting.

Betty Clemens, who attended an aquatic school in Arkansas, talked to the G. A. A. meeting.

Twenty-seven graduates of Lincoln high received regents' scholarships and are now attending the University of Nebraska.

## GARBO'S STRAIGHT BOB CALLED UNFAIR TO HAIRDRESSERS

NEW YORK, Oct. 19—(AP)—The long straight bob displayed by Greta Garbo when she arrived here Oct. 7 from abroad is unfair to organized hairdressers, coiffure stylists declared today.

A resolution attacking the screen star's bob as "wholly unsuited for wear by her or by the women of this country" was adopted by the coiffure guild of New York and the International Master Ladies' Hairdressers' association of the United States.

All termed the bob "destructive to the welfare and livelihood" of hairdressers.

## Officers of Agents

H. Paul Cook, Aurora, was elected president of the Nebraska county agents association, and home demonstration agents chose Miss Ethel Saxton, Lexington, president.

## Church Council Meet

VERDON, Neb., Oct. 19—(AP)—The Christian church at Verdon will be the site Thursday for the annual meeting of the Richardson county council of churches and Christian education. Speakers include Miss Elsie E. Wik, Lincoln, state secretary, and Dr. Walter L. Wilson, president of the Kansas City Bible college.

## Several Nebraskans Win Snapshot Awards

Gretna Woman And Talmage Pastor Get \$50 Prizes In National Judging

Mrs. Frances L. Coleman of Gretna won a \$50 class D award in the national amateur snapshot judging held this week in Washington. She took the picture with a 22 year old box camera.

A picture taken of his friend, the village cemetery sexton, won a similar \$50 award for Rev. G. E. Seybold, Talmage, Neb.

The entries of Mrs. Coleman and Rev. Seybold won first places and \$750 prizes in the third annual snapshot contest sponsored by the Sunday Journal and Star, which closed Sept. 1. The other two first place winners in the local contest, the entry of Dr. Donald Keys and that of Mrs. Charlotte R. Schlemmer, North Platte, received certificates of merit in the national awards.

The snapshot made by Mrs. Coleman of her husband and 10 year old daughter, at milking time, was a typical Nebraska scene pictured by a typical Nebraska farm woman.

The grand prize winner in the national contest, who receives the \$1,000 prize, was Kenneth Wickware, who entered the contest sponsored by the Detroit Free Press.

## No Indictments In Louisiana Lynching

RUSTON, La., Oct. 19—(AP)—The special grand jury which investigated the lynching last week of W. C. Williams, negro, reported to Judge E. L. Walker late yesterday it did not have sufficient evidence to return indictments.

"We have examined 55 witnesses," the jury reported, "and have obtained insufficient evidence to return any indictments."

Judge Walker said he felt the jury "thoroughly and conscientiously investigated the matters" submitted to it and "fully and honorably discharged" its duty.

## Kick Of Horse Fatal

GOTHENBURG, Neb., Oct. 19—(AP)—Adrian Rosser, about 35, died last night after an emergency operation. He was kicked in the abdomen Monday by a horse. His widow and one child survive.

scene pictured by a typical Nebraska farm woman.

The grand prize winner in the national contest, who receives the \$1,000 prize, was Kenneth Wickware, who entered the contest sponsored by the Detroit Free Press.

"We have examined 55 witnesses," the jury reported, "and have obtained insufficient evidence to return any indictments."

Judge Walker said he felt the jury "thoroughly and conscientiously investigated the matters" submitted to it and "fully and honorably discharged" its duty.

## Kick Of Horse Fatal

GOTHENBURG, Neb., Oct. 19—(AP)—Adrian Rosser, about 35, died last night after an emergency operation. He was kicked in the abdomen Monday by a horse. His widow and one child survive.

## Original Goodhue Plans Of Capitol Given To State

The six original drawings of the plan for the Nebraska state capitol submitted by Bertram G. Goodhue of New York in the competition of architects for the capitol building, and on which Goodhue won the contract July 15, 1920, are now the property of the state of Nebraska.

The drawings were received by the state planning board Tuesday from Mayer, Murray and Phillips, New York architects who were associated with Goodhue before his death, and who are now his successors.

Among the drawings is an oil painting by J. P. Wilson of New York, made of the capitol in 1924 from the Goodhue plans, and which is almost a perfect picture

of the capitol as it was finished and looks today. The painting is 36 by 48 inches. Another interesting drawing is a black and white water color drawing of the front entrance, which was in the competitive exhibits, but which is almost identical with the finished building.

State officials have not determined yet where the plans will be placed on permanent display.

## Do This If You're NERVOUS

Don't take chances on products you know nothing about or rely on temporary relief when there's need of a good general system tonic like time-proven Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women from wholesome herbs and roots.

Let Pinkham's Compound help build up more physical resistance and thus aid in calming jangled nerves, lessen distress from female functional disorders and make life worth living.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with Pinkham's—over 1,000,000 women have written in reporting glorious benefits—it MUST BE GOOD!

## UNUSUAL ARCH SHOE VALUE!

These Nationally Famous "Taylor" Health Shoes at This Low Price THURSDAY ONLY!



**The BIG SHOE STORE**  
1036-38 "O" ST.—ACROSS FROM GOLD'S



In every 1939 Buick you get the skilled engineering and sturdy quality traditional to Buick—enriched by all the extra value which General Motors science and Buick workmanship can provide.

**WHEN** you've got something mighty good and *know* it, it's not easy to pass it up even for something better!

There's a whale of a temptation to play it safe, to coast along a while, when you're riding such a vote of confidence as we've had this year.

We had ample evidence from the start that our past season's good Buick was the life of the 1938 party.

Right through the darkest months it

★ ★ ★ ★

**NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES**  
★ DYNAFLEX VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE ★  
★ BUICK TORQUE-FREE SPRING ★ GREATER VISIBILITY ★  
★ HANDSHIFTS TRANSMISSION ★ ROOMIER UNISTEEL BODIES BY FISHER ★ TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE ★ TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES ★  
★ CROWN SPRING CLUTCH ★ "CATWALK-COOLING" ★ OPTIONAL REAR AXLE GEAR RATIOS ★ FLASH-WAY DIRECTION SIGNAL ★ SELF-BANKING KNEE-ACTION FRONT SPRING

paced the industry in sales, setting a bright example that shone like a sudden sun smiling through the rain.

**But** itching in our heads and on our drawing boards were ideas.

Ideas that *started* with practical things like better cooling and more efficient aerodynamics and a wider field of vision for the driver and his folks.

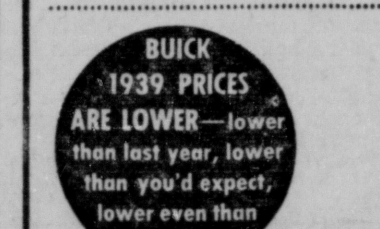
Ideas that *wouldn't* stand still—that budded, burgeoned, flowered full into gorgeous new beauty of line and form and action.

Ideas that promised to re-pattern motor car design for the next half decade or more!

Now, the price of progress is daring

# "Buick's the Beauty!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE



## Fred S. Sidles Motors, Inc.

245 No. 13th B-7027 Lincoln, Nebr.



## Invitation to the Town's Biggest Peep Show

THIS IS National Arrow Week. The week we unveil all the stars in our Arrow Shirt world.

All that's new in patterns. All that's smart in colors. All that's new for country wear. All that's correct for business. And all topped by the best-looking, best-fitting collar ever attached to a shirt—Arrow!

So if you want to be first to wear what's new, drop in and have yourself a shirt harvest . . . P. S. The new Arrow Ties, Handkerchiefs, and Underwear are just as smart as the shirts.

**Ben Simon & Sons**

Arrow Shirts \$2 up Arrow Handkerchiefs 35c up Arrow Shorts 65c up Arrow Ties . \$1 up Arrow Tops . 50c up



## Elks Ruler To Visit Lincoln

**Banquet And Pitt Game On Program Honoring Dr. E. J. McCormick**

The Lincoln Elks lodge will honor Dr. Edward James McCormick, of Toledo, O., grand exalted ruler, at a reception in the lodge hall on Friday, Nov. 11. Dr. McCormick, recently elected, will attend the Nebraska-Pitt football game the following day.



DR. EDWARD J. MCCORMICK

afternoon will include Frank L. Rain of Fairbury, John R. Coen of Denver, and Bruce Campbell of East St. Louis, all past grand exalted rulers. They also will be guests at the banquet in the Cornhusker hotel ballroom that night.

Dr. McCormick will be greeted on his arrival here by a large group of lodge and business leaders, and he will go to Fairbury Saturday evening as the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rain. From Fairbury, Dr. McCormick will go to Columbus Monday to assist in dedicating that lodge's new home.

Lincoln civic and business leaders, and exalted rulers of the various lodges throughout the state will be guests also at the reception and banquet. Gov. R. L. Cochran and Mayor Oren S. Copeland will be invited to welcome the out of town guests at the banquet, at which Dr. McCormick will be the principal speaker. He will discuss making the order civic conscious.

## Barclay Acheson To Speak Here Thursday

**Alexandra Tolstoy, Sterling North, Briffault Also To Be On N. U. Series**

Barclay Acheson, famous philosopher and author and associate editor of Readers' Digest, will address a University of Nebraska convocation at the Temple Thursday at 11 a. m. His topic is "Freedom—The Mental Climate for Progress."

Acheson has been recognized by several governments for his services to them and many will remember that he administered some eighty millions for near east relief in Russia, Turkey, Bulgaria and Greece some years ago.

Dr. Harold W. Stoke, chairman of the convocations, announced the names of three other internationally known speakers who will appear at the university during the semester. Lecturers who will follow Acheson are Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, youngest daughter of Russia's illustrious novelist, who will speak here October 27; Robert Briffault, famous writer, who will speak December 12; and Sterling North, literary editor of the Chicago Daily News, who is slated to give an address at the Temple the morning of January 16.

## Lincoln's Beauty And Friendliness Praised By Illinois Visitor

A young man from Peoria, Ill., who visited in Lincoln last week-end and attended the Nebraska-Indiana game wrote The Star Wednesday of his impressions after viewing the city.

Prefacing his remarks that early in his childhood he always wanted to live in Nebraska and hopes some day to attend the University of Nebraska, he said in part:

"As I sat in your beautiful Memorial stadium my heart was with Nebraska, though I was Hoosier born. And when Herbie Kay led the band into 'There's No Place Like Nebraska' I thought I heard my mother's golden voice singing the words to that great song like she used to when I was a youngster.

"Lincoln, Nebraska I take my hat off to you. I salute your beautiful schools, churches, parks and stores. Your new state house has no equal. Your streets are not only wide, but they are clean. Such beautiful homes that you have I thought only existed in dreams. Your people are so friendly and courteous you just got to feel at home.

"An now I know why my mother whom I loved so well always longed to go back to Lincoln—and maybe some day her son will fulfill her wish, that is to go to the University of Nebraska.

Always sincerely yours,  
H. J. S.

## British Voters Back Chamberlain's Stand

**English Institute Survey Shows 57 Per Cent Favor European Policies**

LONDON.—As the threat of an immediate European war dissolves and gives the common people of Great Britain a chance to take stock of their position, a survey of the British electorate shows that 57 percent of all voters approve of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and the part he has played in the past few weeks, while 43 percent are opposed.

The survey, which covered a cross-section of all voting groups was conducted after the manner of Dr. George Gallup's American Institute of Public Opinion surveys, and was made by the Institute's overseas affiliate, the British Institute of Public Opinion.

Since Prime Minister Chamberlain has announced that there will not be a general election at the present time, the institute's survey gives the best available picture of the average Briton's sentiments following the four power agreement at Munich and the discussion of the prime minister's policy in the house of commons.

The survey shows that Prime Minister Chamberlain is much more popular with Britain's women voters—who, incidentally, outnumber—the men—than with men voters.

Based on the number of votes cast in the last general elections, the present division of British opinion would represent about 12,500,000 votes for Chamberlain to almost 9,500,000 against.

## Optometrists To Hear New Yorker Friday

The optometrists of southeastern Nebraska will hold a special meeting Friday evening, October 21, at the Lincoln hotel in order to hear Ralph Barstow of Rochester, N. Y., nationally known economist and psychologist. Dr. Clarence R. Carlson of Lincoln, district chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

## Bookie Injunction

OMAHA, Oct. 19.—(AP)—County Attorney English filed an injunction action today against Walter Tobias and one "John Doe" to halt alleged horse race bookie operations at their Omaha establishment.

## DON'T MARRY THE MAN

By Jeanne Bowman

### The Characters.

Kathleen Gregory: red-haired member of the Gregory clan, goes West in company to get a right-of-way from MacDonald for the Golden Girl mine.

MacDonald: young owner of the rival mine, The Suburban Boy, instantly quarrels with Kathleen.

Bridget: Kathleen's companion.

Yesterday: Kathleen learns that Old Balmey, a Gregory shift boss, is the only one in Neutrality who disregards the feud between the Gregorys and MacDonalds.

### Chapter Nine.

#### INTO THE MINE.

Bridget was standing before The Gregory House, talking to a large, sandy-haired man whom Kathleen disliked instantly.

"Mr. Kit-Smyth, superintendent of the Gregory mine," Bridget said in presenting him. "I've been talking to him about renting the old Gregory place. It seems that's the only house available, furnished or unfurnished."

"I believe I'll be able to intercede with the owners," explained Kit-Smyth, smiling at Kathleen. "They've allowed me to rent it, before."

Kathleen controlled her eyebrows which sought to shoot up in surprise at a Gregory renting any person's possession, regardless of how little they cared for it.

"Of course we couldn't pay the seventy-five a month, previously paid," Bridget continued. "However, Mr. Kit-Smyth said the owners would consider less."

"Could we move in immediately?" Kathleen hastened to ask.

Kit-Smyth patted his upper lip with thumb and forefinger, then reached for his watch. "Hmmm, eleven o'clock here, one o'clock in New York. If I wire immediately I should have the answer back by late afternoon. Yes, I believe you can. I'll send my houseboy up to help you air out and fire up. In the meantime, why don't you young ladies lunch with me? And I'll take you down in the mine, would you enjoy that?"

Kathleen and Bridget gave eager assent, then hurried to the hotel. "It's too pat," Bridget protested as they reached their room. "It doesn't seem right that things should work into our hands like this."

"Pat!" blurted Kathleen. "Donald is his name and he certainly isn't working into my hands. I've had another row with him. He's impossible. Let's talk about Kit-Smyth, what did you think of him?"

"Mind if I reserve judgment?" asked Bridget. "I don't like to depend upon first impressions."

"Well I do," snapped Kathleen. "I've noticed that," laughed Bridget, getting into a warm blue knit dress which turned her eyes to twin bits of mountain sky.

Kathleen, turning to Bridget Riley, ex-secretary of Angus Gregory, President of The Golden Girl, incorporated, in her place, checked herself. Bridget had grown beautiful. It was as though some dormant radiance had been awakened, intensifying each charming feature. No wonder Donald MacDonald had been fascinated.

"You've had a second impression of MacDonald, how did you like him?" she questioned, abruptly.

Bridget's eyes twinkled. "Having lived with you for three weeks, I understand him perfectly. You two are very much alike you know."

"Alike!" exploded Kathleen. "Yes, both autocrats, charming to your friends and dependents, but if you'll pardon the phrase, hell on your enemies."

"Bridget Donahue Riley, no one else tomorrow. Europe is both figuratively and literally sitting on top of a huge powder magazine which is ready to blow up at any time."

Halleck Rose, in charge of immigration at the consulate, is from Lincoln and has one of the toughest jobs in the foreign service. Although only 35,000 immigrants can come from Germany yearly over 200,000 have applied, most of them Jews who are living in Berlin.

There is very little show in the embassy or consulate, it would be out of place for Berlin is not a showy town. The financial arrangements are very complex because of the tangled German setup. A mark is regularly worth forty cents but for various purposes you can buy them for as low as eight cents."

Wednesday was a very bad day at the Consulate. Hundreds of Americans phoned or came in asking what they should do. We told them to get out of Germany as soon as possible. All kinds of wild rumors were floating around which we didn't know whether to believe or disbelieve. Things appear comparatively quiet now but no one can be sure that the heat will not be turned on some-

In a proclamation issued Wednesday, Governor Cochran joined with the president of the United States in asking that October 27 be observed as "Navy Day" in "keeping with established custom, to be observed by appropriate ceremonies by the people generally."

The governor declared that an adequate national defense "gives us a feeling of security in a troubled world. Our navy is our first line of defense," he said, "a fact of which we of the middle west, removed though we are from the coasts, are not unmindful."

has ever dared talk to me the way you do. I don't know how or why I take it.

"I do," Bridget swung a cape over her shoulders. "It's because you're inherently honest. Down under all of that quartz there's a ledge of pure gold in you. I've been talking to Kit-Smyth, I'm all a quiver with mineralogy."

"Come on, darling, I doubt if the Crown Prince of The Golden Girl is accustomed to being kept waiting."

"Crown Prince," chuckled Kathleen, "and you said you didn't judge by first impressions."

The road to The Golden Girl forked off the highway below Neutrality, then wound down on the other side until it came out at a point nearly below the cliff which held the house and had come to call The House of Hate.

Kathleen's first view of the mine brought with it renewed faith in the Gregorys. The great gray sheds, the towering derricks, the railroad siding with its train of ore cars, all bespoke care, upkeep and bustling activity.

"The ore," Kit-Smyth told them, "is going down to the smelter. We do only the mining here."

The superintendent was proud of his domain. Each building glistened with fresh paint. The laboratory was, he said, one of the best in the business, the emergency hospital one of the most efficient and most seldom used.

"We might as well go down now," he ventured.

From a wardrobe room he brought forth yellow slickers and yellow hats resembling so'westers, and when the girls had donned these, led them to the collar of the mine, a great gaping hole which seemed filled with a rushing, roaring noise.

"The skip," he explained. "Elevators to you. They are evidently passing in the shaft."

As he spoke, one shot up towards them at such a speed that Kathleen stepped back.

It looked like a mammoth express elevator to Kathleen and seemed to stop on two levels. The lower opened onto a chute on the opposite side. Ore cars were rolled out to release their burden to the waiting freight car below.

The upper cage opened towards them and two men in leather coats and miners' caps stepped out. "Muckers, probably going to the commissary," Kit-Smyth explained, and ushered the girls into the compartment.

"Better take my arm on this first trip," he suggested.

Bridget complied, but Kathleen set her heels sturdily. This was her mine. She'd let no cage destroy her morale.

And then the earth gave way and with it daylight. Down they shot at a terrifying speed. Black walls gave way to splashes of light at regular intervals.

"Stations," elucidated Kit-Smyth. "Every hundred feet. Pump stations. You know we must keep pumping constantly to keep the drifts from flooding."

"Angus!"

Kathleen might have counted twenty-five stations had she been concerned with anything other than keeping her breath in its accustomed place. She knew she was suffocating. She wanted, terribly, to reach out for the assurance of Kit-Smyth's arm, something more human than the iron bar she clutched.

She had one moment of paralyzing fear as she visualized the walls of the shaft caving in, imprisoning

them, cutting off the sky and the sunlight . . . but principally the air . . . for all time.

"Air—" she ventured. "How does one—"

"Pumps again," answered the superintendent. "I'll show you the winch when we go top-side again. Air must be forced through at a terrific pressure to break the damp air; the foul air. It's poisonous."

Kathleen offered a prayer that nothing would happen to the pumps until she reached the surface again.

"Relax," ordered Kit-Smyth. Kathleen promptly stiffened and knew that her heels had come up through her ankles. She found the cage had stopped with devastating abruptness.

For a moment she waited, looking ahead. Surely this was something Milton had dreamed about when he wrote "Paradise Lost."

This queer low dark tunnel with its dots of yellow light, gleaming fantastically along the floor. The dots she learned were electric lights; the gleam, the tracks along which ran the ore cradles.

Again she refused Kit-Smyth's arm and stumbled along in his wake. The men were lurching in the tunnel just off the "stope."

Kathleen noticed now that the walls and ceiling were heavily timbered. This gave her some assurance of safety until she realized

how deep in the earth they were and how many tons of rock lay above them.

And then they came into what Kit-Smyth called a "kidney" and she felt better. This was an oval opening, the ceiling lost in darkness, the floor piled with muck. At the tunnel end the muckers sat hunched over tin buckets, one a little apart from the rest of the shift.

Kit-Smyth had said they were working this spot and Kathleen forgot everything else. Scarcely aware of the silent audience she moved close to a wall and scanned it closely. Without a light playing on it, it looked like nothing at all.

So this was a gold mine! The Golden Girl, the mine whose name had been bestowed upon her. Where was the gold?

Hands clasped behind her back, heels planted sturdily, she stood thinking of what Bridget had said. Wanting to laugh at the visions she had previously had, of a great glowing cave and miners chipping the gold off the walls in rocks.

And then she stiffened in alarm. "Angus!" The man who had sat apart was on his feet; was coming towards her, ripping off his cap with one hand, the other outstretched. "Oh, Angus, I knew you'd come. I've been praying—"

With one swift motion Kathleen ripped off the rubber hat and her curls caught the gleam of a lamp; revealed the femininity of her face.

"Balmey!" Kit-Smyth's voice rang out in warning.

(Copyright, 1938, Jeanne Bowman)

Tomorrow: Setting up house-keeping.



A large selection and a choice collection of

## Chinese Wares

THESE were carefully selected from the offerings of foremost importers in New York, San Francisco, and Los Angeles. While some are regular commercial offerings of desirable pieces, many of these are out of the ordinary wares which cannot be duplicated.

### VALUES ARE EXTRAORDINARY

NOW is the time to begin selecting Christmas gifts and for your own collections, as many of these wares are "one of a kind" and very unusual.

- VARIETY IN ASSORTMENT**
- CLOISONNE ENAMEL in boxes, vases, rose jars, ash trays and nut cups
  - CINNABAR in vases and boxes in Chinese red, white, or jade
  - Unusual pieces including PEWTER, BRASS and BRONZE
  - Fine pieces of RARE WOODS including CAMPHOR WOOD CHESTS, and boxes, TEAK WOOD COFFEE TABLES
  - Exquisite PORCELAIN jars, vases and figurines
  - Hand EMBROIDERED mats
  - and scores of other items.

Gift Shop—First Floor.

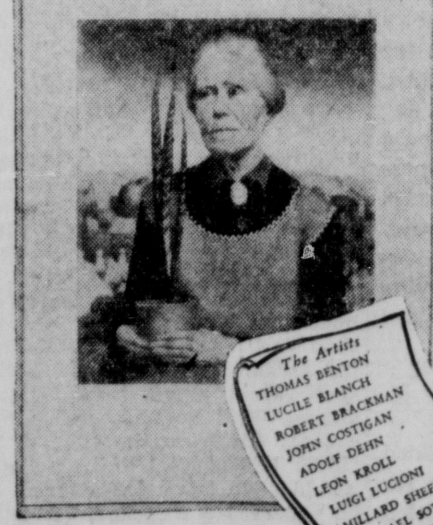
Moderately priced from 25c to \$50

Gift Shop—First Floor.

## EXHIBIT AND SALE

Exceptional Reproductions OF FINE PAINTINGS

by Living American Artists



ONLY a limited number produced, and our allotment is small.

Matted, 75c

Completely framed, \$11

and upward

Pictures—Third Floor.

See 13th Street WINDOW DISPLAYS of CUSTOMER'S YARN CRAFT

MILLER & PAINE

## Outstanding Values in CHINA and GLASSWARE

MAKE selections now for your own needs and anticipate gift needs.

## DINNERWARE

Regularly LOW Priced Or REDUCED To Close

TWO PATTERNS in thin JAPANESE CHINA, the lowest price we've seen for this quality of china and decoration.

**BLUE RIDGE PATTERN**—Blue edge, ivory rim. Dainty pink, blue and green colors; rose spray decoration. 93 PC. SETS for 12—**2185**

**BROWNLEE PATTERN**—Brown design on edge. Ivory rim and a floral spray decoration in rose, green and brown. 93 PC. SETS for 12—**2185**

A CLOSE OUT OF "IMPERIAL" CHINA

"IMPERIAL" is the name given NORITAKE close-out patterns. This is "Blue Medallion" and has a dainty semi-border design and pleasing blue and tan colorings. 93 PC. SET (Service for 12)—**2975**

• 54 PC. SET (for 8)—18.75

### BRIAR ROSE PATTERN TO CLOSE

**32 PIECE SET, ORIGINALLY 4.95.** Plymouth shape, dainty rose body decorated with wild rose on trellis. American Semi-porcelain. Colors are pink and green, with platinum line on edge. To Close—**295**

### PASTEL SEMI-PORCELAIN SETS—SPECIALS!

WE believe these LURAY pastels are the most attractive low priced pastels on the market. They are rapidly taking first place in color schemes for informal serving. Windsor blue, Persian Cream, Surf Green, Sharon Pink.

LAST TIME AT THIS LOW PRICE

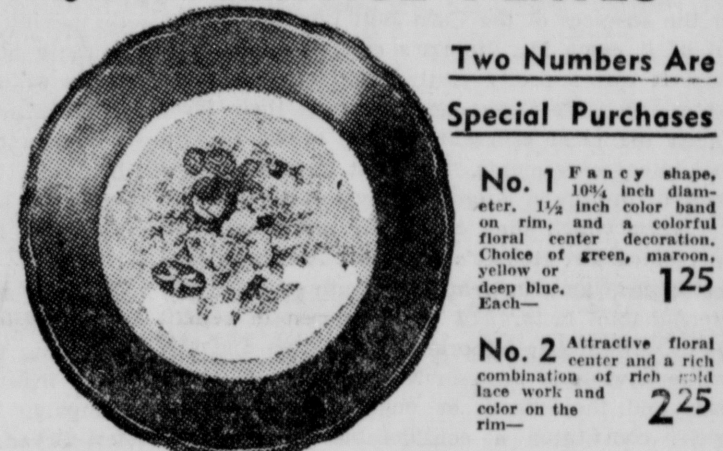
**20 PC. SET (Service for 4)**—4 each of items illustrated in 4 colors. Next shipment price will be 3.48  
**46 PC. SET (Service for 8)**—**845**

(NEXT SHIPMENT PRICE WILL BE 9.45)

Ice Tipped Jug, \$1 (Next price will be 1.25)

China—Fifth Floor.

## Thin, Imported Czechoslovakian China SERVICE PLATES



Two Numbers Are

Special Purchases

**No. 1** Fancy shape, 10 1/2 inch diameter, 1 1/2 inch color band on rim, and a colorful floral center decoration. Choice of green, maroon, yellow or deep blue. Each—**125**

**No. 2** Attractive floral design, 10 1/2 inch diameter, and a rich combination of rich gold lace work and color on the rim—**225**

### A NEW ARRIVAL NUMBER

**PLAIN** shape, 10 7/8 inch size. Beautiful all over lacy gold work, with small floral center. Czechoslovakian China. Choice of ivory or maroon. Each—**\$3**

China—Fifth Floor.

**3-Day Sale**  
**SHARPE CRYSTAL**  
A CLEAR ring cut and polished lead blown glass, known by the trade as "Rock Sharpe Crystal." In four open stock patterns, at special prices. NOT DISCONTINUED patterns.

### LIMITED QUANTITY



**Flora** (left)

Goblets, sherberts and 12 oz. footed tumblers. Attractive shape and grey cutting. REG. 46 doz., each 50c. SALE PRICE, 45 a doz.—**42c** each—

**Beverly** (right)

Goblets . . . sherberts and footed tumblers. Beautifully cut and polished rock crystal cutting. REG. 8.40 doz., 70c each. Sale price, 86 doz.—**50c** each—

**Laurel** (left)

Goblets and sherberts. Tall graceful shape, elegant combination of grey and polished floral design, with cut stem. REG. 13.20 a doz., each 1.10. Sale price, 10.80 doz., each—**90c**

**Marina** (left)

Goblets and sherberts, in our largest selling medium priced pattern. Tall artistic shapes, with cut stem and foot pattern. An adaptation of a very high priced Swedish design. REG. \$15 a doz., each—**\$1** each—

China—Fifth Floor.

**3-Day Special On "Arondac" by Kenwood BLANKETS**

REGULARLY 9.50, 72x 84 inch all wool blanket with rayon binding. Choice of several attractive plain colors, 4 pound weight. Deep napped. Bedding—Third Floor.

**Special Purchase of PLATED SILVER TRAYS**  
ATTRACTIVE decorated centers and gadroon border. Oval shape, 22 inches across to the handles, 16 1/2 inches wide. REGULARLY \$27 value. Each—**\$20**

Silverware—Street Floor.

MILLER & PAINE

## TUMBLERS!

OF EXTRA CHARGE

# Free

LIBBEY'S "SAFEDGE"—ONE WITH EACH PACKAGE OF ALLSWEET

WHAT STUNNING NEW GLASSES! WHERE DID YOU GET THEM?

IF I TELL YOU, I'LL GIVE AWAY A BUDGET SECRET, BUT...

...HERE GOES! EACH GLASS CAME FREE OF EXTRA CHARGE WITH A PACKAGE OF ALLSWEET.

DON'T TELL ME THAT DELICIOUS SPREAD YOU JUST SERVED WAS MARGARINE!

ALLSWEET IS SO GOOD IT HAS FOOLED EVEN MANY FOOD EXPERTS.

WELL, ME FOR ALLSWEET FROM NOW ON! I'LL COLLECT THE GLASSES AND HELP THE FOOD BUDGET, TOO.

The "Quest-Quility" Margarine



# THE LINCOLN STAR

Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second class matter for transmission through the mails.

Published daily and Sunday by The Star Printing Co. of Lincoln, Nebraska.  
FRANK D. THROOP, Publisher and General Manager  
J. E. LAWRENCE, Editor  
WALTER W. WHITE, Advertising Manager  
O. E. JERNER, Circulation Manager

Mail Subscription Rates

| (Within Nebraska and Northern Kansas.) |       | Six  | Three | One |
|----------------------------------------|-------|------|-------|-----|
| Year                                   | Month | Mo.  | Mo.   | Mo. |
| Daily Without Sunday                   | 4.00  | 2.00 | 1.00  | .50 |
| Daily With Sunday                      | 7.00  | 3.50 | 1.75  | .85 |
| Sunday Only                            | 4.00  | 2.25 | 1.25  | .65 |

(For Points Outside Nebraska and Northern Kansas.)

| Year                 | Six   | Three | One  |
|----------------------|-------|-------|------|
| Mo.                  | Mo.   | Mo.   | Mo.  |
| Daily Without Sunday | 7.00  | 3.75  | 2.00 |
| Daily With Sunday    | 10.00 | 5.25  | 2.75 |
| Sunday Only          | 5.00  | 3.00  | 1.65 |

By Carrier in Lincoln  
(Or To Vacation Address) 90c per month  
Evening Only 50c per month  
Sunday Only 10c per copy  
In ordering change of address always give old as well as new address.  
(All Mail Subscriptions Payable in Advance.)

PHONE ALL DEPARTMENTS B1234

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published therein.  
All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.  
The Star will not knowingly publish any misleading, fraudulent or questionable advertising or any advertising reflecting upon any race or creed.

## A Western Welcome

FORMER GOVERNOR ALF. M. LANDON, who carried the torch for the republican party in the 1936 campaign, pays Nebraska a visit Friday when he is slated to speak at Valentine, located in the heart of what was formerly the great cattle empire of Nebraska. It is interesting country. The echoes of the bitter battle which took place between cattle barons and settlers seeking farm homes ceased to reverberate years ago. Out of that struggle came traditions so deeply ingrained that they remained a part of the country itself. And to the young Kansan a hearty welcome is assured, a welcome with the flavor of the old west in the form of a buffalo barbecue, a welcome only of the type that western hospitality can provide.

## Heinke's Candidacy

HYDE SWEET has referred two or three times to a sentence which appeared in this column in connection with comment dealing with the agricultural problem and other issues before the people. He interprets it as a hopeful omen for the candidacy of George Heinke for congress in the First Nebraska district.

The sentence which he seized upon was "People are beginning to think." They are and they have been. The voters in Cass county and in other counties in this district have given a great deal of thought to the activities of Mr. Heinke and of Troy Davis in stirring up a "farm rebellion" under the auspices of the Corn Belt Liberty League. Out of it came Mr. Heinke's candidacy for congress. It was a pretty costly candidacy for those farmers who were persuaded to turn their faces against the farm program, and to refuse to sign curtailment agreements. They lost their corn as a result of drought in August. They lost their benefit checks which they had been receiving when they joined Mr. Heinke's rebellion. And as a part of crop insurance in years of drought and the undeterminable factors of farming, those benefit checks were rather important. Mr. Sweet and Mr. Heinke have both been in Nebraska the last five years and they know or ought to know these checks constituted a considerable part of Nebraska farm income.

Does the manufacturer have a governmental device to pay him for not overproducing?

If the tariff does not give him an artificial price in the domestic market, a price which he extracts from the skin of the farmer, then what does it do?

If the manufacturer hasn't practiced controlled production, with intermittent shutdowns and suspensions of operation, then what plan has he followed?

Would Mr. Heinke repeal the tariff?

Not if his public utterances are any indication of the course he would follow in congress. He dangles it in front of the eyes of the people of this district and says this is what I would give you.

## Nebraska Farm Fires

NEBRASKA'S fire record this year is more favorable than that of last year, but in spite of this fact, loss by farm fires during the month of September amounted to \$30,929. There were 27 such blazes in the state during the month reported to the office of Horace Davis, state fire marshal.

It is to be deplored that rural communities are not more active in organizing fire districts as provided under the law. A number of these have been organized, but not nearly as many as one would have expected. It is quite true that firemen from towns and cities almost always respond to appeals from the country, but they are frequently too late to be of any great assistance.

With apparatus in the center of a district and with the people of such district ready to respond, there is no doubt that much property could be saved that would otherwise be destroyed. In addition, there would certainly be a saving on insurance and a feeling of security that could not otherwise be acquired. Winter is coming on and there will come the danger from overheated stoves or furnaces. It is the season when the greatest care should be taken.

## Light All Night

AN ELECTRICAL engineer from Sydney, Australia landed on these shores the other day. His first act was to suggest that the principles of radio be used to turn night into day. The scientist from down under went on to explain that huge areas could be illuminated through "broadcasting light." In theory at least, assuming that the system would work, it would probably be possible to eliminate darkness altogether.

When one comes to think upon it, however, is it not in the highest sense incredible the mischief which man willfully wishes upon himself? While there are undoubtedly moments in the lives of each of us when eternal daylight is a pleasant prospect the reality of such a situation would be horrible beyond conception.

Where then would a harassed parent find a plausible excuse for keeping the children indoors in the evening? How in the world would a weary husband stall himself out of mowing the lawn or working the garden? Indeed the whole proposition would open the door to a swarm of pestiferous problems defiant of solution.

## CHARLEY WARNER'S SURRENDER

UNDER the heading, "A Leader Turns Tail," The Omaha World-Herald, suggesting many Nebraskans were puzzled where Charley Warner was in this gubernatorial campaign, in which he is the republican candidate, discovers he is "dangling as a forlorn and tattered tail to Charley Bryan's kite."

As a result, it concludes, Mr. Warner's campaign "collapses utterly. The fight—if it may be termed a fight—is now between Cochran and Bryan. At Holdrege Monday night Warner bolted his own program that won him the republican nomination. That program promised economy, pledged resistance to new sales and nuisance taxes, refused to barter spurious promises for the votes of the aged. Now he (Warner) cries a feeble me too to the Bryan assurances that money can be pulled out of the air—or out of waste baskets."

We'll not undertake to say the fight lies between Brother Charley Bryan and Governor Cochran, or between Governor Cochran and Charley Warner. A very important thing has happened which should not be overlooked by any man or woman in the state. In the most simple terms, two men, each aspiring to the office now occupied by Governor Cochran, have undertaken to outbid each other in whimsical promises calculated to gather in votes of interested groups. There is one contest which has developed since Mr. Warner's Holdrege speech. The two Charleys are engaged in a death grip to determine who can paint the most alluring landscape. Mr. Bryan is endeavoring to outdo Mr. Warner. Mr. Warner is endeavoring to outdo Mr. Bryan. Between the two they promise to revolutionize known truth and to discard the experiences which have made the government of Nebraska solid and substantial, fitting in with the economic cloth of this state.

THIS is not a development to be ignored. It is a challenge to the intelligence of the voters of this state. What difference does it make whether Charley Bryan or Charley Warner, out hustling votes, out endeavoring to sweep into office on the strength of promises calculated to appeal to people, declare they will pay a \$30 a month pension; grant homestead exemptions; in the case of Mr. Warner, abstain from levying new taxes, and reduce the costs of government?

If 25,000 deserving aged qualify for assistance, and that figure is far too conservative, it means \$750,000 a month. It means 9 millions of dollars annually, and 18 millions of dollars biennially. It means the state will pay out more money than it's paying out today and to pay that money out it must be collected in taxes through increased levies or through new forms of taxes. It means, as Governor Cochran said, a 6 per cent sales tax, not on luxuries or a few sprinkling items of household use, but on necessities, which not only the aged but hundreds of thousands of other Nebraskans find it difficult to obtain today.

IT MEANS a startling new galaxy of taxes, punishing in character, bearing down upon all, including those the program of the two Charleys have insisted would be benefited. This is not a campaign between Governor Cochran and Charley Bryan. It is a test of intelligence. It is a challenge to the Nebraska traditions of sanity, of frugality, of a solvent treasury, and of freedom from a myriad of taxes which plague the people of other states. It is a challenge to the intelligence of those now receiving old age assistance, and those on relief to look to other states where these same glittering promises have been made, notably in Colorado, only to have faith abused and the promised payments ignored. Mr. Warner clarified this situation greatly. He put himself in Mr. Bryan's class. He made it no contest at all, if the same intelligence and the same clear vision is to characterize the attitude of Nebraska voters.

## General Motors' Plans

THE announcement by gigantic General Motors corporation is entitled to more than casual attention by business and by the American public. It foreshadows the re-employment of 35,000 workers, and the restoration of pay cuts for some 30,000 white collar employees.

Most important of all Chairman Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., projected the most important development that has issued from out of the automobile industry. He explained the program by saying General Motors felt itself justified in revising upward plans made last summer. Production schedules in the automobile industry are developed far in advance of the actual manufacture. Late in 1936 the program for the first six months of 1937 was determined. It represented the highest production of any year since 1932. Unfortunately expectations were not fulfilled and the automobile industry found itself confronted with the heaviest of inventories. As a result production was drastically reduced in the last six months of the year, and regardless of the unfortunate labor troubles which plagued the manufacturers, the chances are that activity would have been greatly diminished.

The brighter side is seen now. In projecting the program for the closing months of 1938, it would appear that the demand for cars was overly pessimistic just as it had been overly optimistic in the early months of 1937. The announcement itself is a substantial contribution to business improvement and will go a long way toward relieving unemployment problems in some of the crowded industrial communities.

## A Bicycle Built For Two

ONE of the sentimental songs which gained popularity years ago was A Bicycle Built for Two. Neither the music nor the lines warranted its popularity but it may come back.

The census figures show that 1937 was the biggest production year for bicycles since 1899. It is revealed that 1,130,736 bicycles were built and sold last year, which is five times the number manufactured in 1909, and within 50,000 of the number produced during the banner year of the gay nineties.

It may mean any of a number of things. The devotion to outdoor life and to exercise, to take off surplus weight, and to develop trim figures, particularly among women, appears to be the most logical explanation of this new gold mine in disguise for the bicycle manufacturers.

## OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



ED REED

"They caught me taking a little nip."

## DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., Author of "The Human Body."

**GREAT PART IN CIRCULATION IS ELASTICITY OF ARTERIES**  
The elasticity of the arteries has a great part in maintaining an efficient circulation of blood. If the thrust of the heart beat alone had to send the blood to every part of the body, the pressure required would be two or three times what it is. But the heart throws its load of blood out into a set of elastic tubes. These first expand with the initial impulse and then grasp the column of blood, contract down on it and send it further along its course in a smooth way.

I say "in a smooth way" because this arterial pressure on the column of blood distributes it to all the tissues under just enough pressure so that in the thin-walled capillaries it is moving rapidly enough to deliver its energy and oxygen load with the greatest efficiency.

The elastic pressure of the arteries keeps up even during the rest period (diastole) of the heart, so that the blood flow in the capillaries is even and continuous.

**Speed Varies.**  
If we could watch the rate of blood flow in a single tube, we would see the blood in the big arteries near the heart rushing past at the rate of about a foot a second, and then gradually slowing down until in the capillaries it is going at a rate of about half an inch a second.

When the elasticity of the arteries is reduced, high blood pressure results. The physiologists tell us that there are only two possible causes of increased blood pressure. Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

pressure—increased output of the heart, and increased peripheral resistance. In clinical high blood pressure, in man, there is no primary increased heart output, so

the cause must be increased peripheral resistance. This increased resistance is probably due to the decreasing elasticity of the arterial walls. If the walls of the arteries can no longer distend to accommodate the thrust of the heart beat, there is automatically increased resistance.

**Helpful Adjustment.**  
High blood pressure simply means that the pressure inside the arterial tube is higher. And, obviously, high blood pressure in man is a compensatory and helpful adjustment. The circulation must be maintained if life is to be maintained. When the arterial walls were elastic it was maintained at a lower level. When they become hard it takes more pressure to keep the blood flowing. If you are pumping water through a rubber hose, the pressure as it comes out at the end is less than if you pump it through an iron pipe.

If people worry about their blood pressure at all, they usually worry too much. It is one of nature's adjustments, and, except for rest, there is nothing to be done about it.

**QUESTION.**  
"(1) What should be done for a 14-year-old girl who eats plenty of fruits and vegetables but still has very irregular bowel movements? Would a teaspoon of olive oil every morning help? (2) Is sleeping on the stomach bad for the heart, especially if one has a heart murmur?"

**ANSWER.**  
"(1) Parents fuss too much over constipation. If the health is good and the nutrition maintained on a proper diet, the condition will almost always right itself. Training in regular habits of going to stool is necessary. An occasional dose of mineral oil does no harm. (2) Sleeping on the stomach has no effect on the heart, with or without a murmur."

## BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

### The Breakfast Hunters

A ready meal most folks will find  
Conducive to content of mind.  
—Old Mother Nature.

People who have little to worry themselves are prone to grow fat. Johnny Chuck was growing fat. You see he never had to worry about where the next meal would come from. Living as he did on grass, clover and other plants he could always get a mouthful whichever way he turned. This was just as well for it was time for Johnny to be growing fat. Yes, sir, it was time for Johnny Chuck to be getting fat. It wouldn't be a great while now before cold weather and time for Johnny to go to bed for the winter. To do that and sleep comfortably he needed a nice thick blanket of fat under his skin.

Now Johnny didn't have to hunt for his breakfast, but perhaps you have noticed that often those who have plenty are the ones who become most fussy about what they do have. Also they are the ones who so often think that that which they haven't is better than that which they have. It was so with Johnny. He wanted sweet clover when grass would have done just as well. Furthermore, he was sure that some clover was better than other clover and the best was always some that he hadn't sampled.

So it was that this particular morning just after jolly, round, bright Mr. Sun had begun his daily climb up in the blue, blue sky, Johnny Chuck was actually hunting for his breakfast when there was no need of hunting at all. He was in a bed of clover back of his house farther from his doorstep than was really safe. He was taking a chance and he knew it. But such sweet clover was worth a chance. Had he been satisfied to eat his fill from the edge of the clover bed nearest to his home he would have taken less chance, but he wasn't. He was sure that other parts of that bed of clover were sweeter and he couldn't be satisfied until he had sampled them.

Now there was two other people out hunting breakfast that morning. One of them Johnny Chuck had seen as soon as he sat up on his doorstep for a look around. It was Reddy Fox. Reddy was over near the edge of the Old Pasture. He appeared to be hunting mice. Johnny had seen him there for several mornings. Johnny wasn't worried. Reddy was too far away to be dangerous. He would just keep an eye on Reddy. So Johnny kept watch of Reddy and in so doing forgot to look be-



Johnny Chuck turned aside and ran as fast as his fatness would allow

## JUST FOLKS

By Edgar A. Guest

**WAR-MAKERS' POINT OF VIEW.**  
("No German will shoot Germans; no Magyar will shoot Magyars; no Pole will shoot Poles."—Konrad Henlein.)  
War, as I take it,  
From those who make it,  
Has nice distinctions of  
Wrong and right;  
The heartless killing  
The blood that's spilling,  
Are merely a matter  
Of who shall fight.

No German brother  
Will shoot another.  
No Magyar with Magyar  
Increase death's toll;  
Whatever the border—  
Now none can order  
A son of Poland  
To shoot a Pole.  
So it's not the shedding  
Of blood they're deading,  
The evil is fighting  
Of kin with kin,  
As I read the sermon.  
If Pole shoot German,  
And German shoot Magyar,  
Then war's not the crime.  
(Copyright, 1938, Edgar A. Guest.)

## Calling All Dogs



By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

### Picking Him Up

Perhaps a hundred times I have seen young puppies picked up by the forelegs or by only one foreleg. This is the most injurious treatment, in a minor way, that a pup can receive. It puts an unnatural strain on the leg or legs and, indirectly, on the whole pudgy young body.

Many a dog owes a permanent twisted shoulder or chronic dislocation to the fact that some lazy or ignorant handler acquired the habit of picking him up by the leg. Or the formation of the soft little bones has been warped. This apart from the hurt incurred. (Even as more than one human child's arm has been injured for life because his parents or his nurse picked him up by it.)

The best way of lifting a puppy from the ground is by placing your cupped palm under his body, between stomach and chest, so that some semblance of balance is maintained and so that he will not slip from your hand as he is picked up. Thus, no special strain comes on any part of him.

If he is too big or too heavy or if he wriggles too much, use the cupped palms of both hands, in the same way; one from either side of his underbody. And don't get the idea that this precaution is trivial or useless. His later welfare may depend on it.  
(Copyright, 1938, McNaught Syndicate)

## PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Synopsis of a Mussolini speech: "I'm a tough guy, too."

All right; let people vote on the question of war. Then let those who vote for it do the fighting.

Whether nazis, the Workers alliance or gangsters, they are racketeers if they say: "Come across or suffer."

The hard part of being an unselfish idealist is keeping at it while watching the selfish guy make money.



This is a fast age. Note how often the radio finishes a farm hour or religious hour in fifteen or thirty minutes.

A town tightwad is a great convenience. Others can use him as an excuse when asked to contribute.

Next to a materialist without any material, the most baffled person is a dictator who is ignored when he dictates.

What a world! The small town wholesaler, the warehouseman and the railroads paying taxes to build roads for the private truck owner who is breaking them.



Making money is like bridge playing. Once you are fascinated by the game, nothing else in life seems interesting.

A reader asks about the origin of the verb "gyp" or "gyp." It was coined by a man who had just traded horses with a Gypsy.

It might be worse. Papers print jokes about deafness; radio comedians think stuttering is funny; but nobody yet makes fun of the blind.

There can be no peace and order where men and nations demand what they desire without the formality of deserving it.

Americanism: Boiling with righteous wrath when brutes try to rule by force; wishing we had the force to teach them a lesson.

There is still some hope for free lands. Dictators drive fast and do considerable flying.

among them expecting to pounce on Johnny. She didn't. He wasn't there. He had vanished. Reddy came racing up. "Where is he?" panted Reddy.

Mrs. Reddy said nothing. She simply stood still looking at something down among the ferns. Reddy joined her and looked too. There was a hole there. It had been wholly hidden by the overhanging ferns. Both knew instantly where Johnny Chuck was. He was safe down in his house. This was another back door to that house, a back door of which they had not known.

She was no more than two jumps behind him when he entered those ferns and disappeared under them. Mrs. Reddy leaped in

The next story: "The Decision."

## Firms In Doubt Over Wage And Hour Law Should Comply

1,500,000 Workers to Have Shorter Hours; 750,000 To Get Higher Pay

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(AP)

—Employers have four days in which to complete preparations for complying with the new federal wage-hour law.

The statute, laying down basic work standards for 11,000,000 wage-earners in interstate commerce, becomes effective next Monday.

Before that time thousands of small employers must decide, if they have not already done so, whether they come under the law. Others must draw distinctions between their workers who are exempt, such as apprentices and professional men.

Administrator Elmer F. Andrews' immediate task was to issue a series of regulations clarifying controverted clauses in the law, defining exemptions and instructing employers on the records they must keep to show proper compliance.

At the same time he and his aides sought to reply as rapidly as possible to hundreds of inquiries from business firms puzzled over the question of compliance.

Uncertainty has arisen chiefly among firms which produce goods for both interstate and intra-state commerce. Purely intra-state businesses are exempt.

Andrews said it was impossible to lay down a general rule for the guidance of these "borderline" employers and that each case must be determined on its merits. He suggested, however, that any employer who was in doubt should comply.

The final decision rests with the employer, since Andrews' opinions are in the last analysis merely advisory. Ultimately the courts rather than the administrator will settle the question.

He estimated about 1,500,000 workers would have shorter hours when the law goes into effect. It provides for a 44-hour work week. About 750,000 employees will get higher pay because of the 25-cent-an-hour minimum wage provision.

## Sargent Chapter Of Future Farmers Place Third In National Contest

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 19.—

(AP)—The Sargent, Neb., chapter of Future Farmers of America won third rank among more than 5,600 chapters in the United States in the national chapter contest, it was announced at the annual national convention here today.

Topping all chapters in the north central region, the group of 55 farm youths under the direction of E. E. Splittgerber achieved a remarkable record in service to the agricultural community, development of good farm practice and co-operation with all agricultural agencies, officials said.

The youths formed a class project, under which 40 acres of

artichokes were planted, animals were displayed at a number of county fairs, seed corn was selected and tested, and various farm practices were developed.

Livestock judging contests for younger boys were conducted by the group. The group sponsored county cornhusking contests, published the school paper every three weeks, purchased baby chicks, grain and forage sorghums co-operatively, and bought project sheep.

Community service projects included school entertainment, helping the Women's club at Christmas, broadcasting football and basketball games, beautifying school grounds, making and distributing toys to the poor.

Two members applied for the state farm degree, many held offices in high school and the local junior farmers' union, six took part in public speaking contests and one received the American Farmer degree. The chapter made a total profit of \$110 on its activities during the year. Drouth cut individual earnings, but average income from farm activities was \$18.65 per boy.

## SEEN BY THE NEBRASKA PRESS

FREMONT TRIBUNE:

There's a boy in Europe who has won a philosophy degree at the age of 14. But then, in these times, they all get pretty philosophical at an early age over there.

FAIRBURY JOURNAL:

After reading of the terrible windstorm and flood in New England, a woman in the dust bowl swept out the grasshoppers through the kitchen door and started singing.

BEATRICE SUN:

Each member of the Nebraska legislature will have to decide between serving the taxpayers and giving the pensioners all they want. The middle ground is no doubt being tested with anxious care by those who would like to consider both those from which taxes must be taken and those to whom they are given.

HARVARD COURIER:

The U. S. Forest Service says there are more requests for trees and seedlings coming from those localities which planted groves and windbreaks three or four years ago than from other sections of the state. We need more tree life in all parts of the state, and the sooner the young trees are set out, cared for, and kept growing, the quicker we are going to have the advantages of windbreaks, wood for fuel, etc.

GRAND ISLAND INDEPENDENT:

"Pins" said the little boy in his essay, "save lots of suffering by people not sitting on them." The United States, at any rate, should avoid sitting on any more European pins. At the close of the eighteenth century when Charles Fox taunted William Pitt for forgetting "Chatterbox," jealousy of France as the natural foe of England, that great statesman replied: "To suppose that any nation can unalterably be the enemy of any other is weak and childish."

Today France and England are natural allies and friends in keeping the peace and protecting their farflung possessions. Hitler the other day at Berlin said he saw no reason why Germany and France could not live at peace with one another. Friendship with Britain is a cardinal doctrine of his foreign policy. Of course, nations cannot expect to have peace unless they are peace-minded, for it has been demonstrated that treaties and pacts are mere scraps of paper in a showdown. Perhaps when governments stop craving territory that does not belong to them, and cease trying to make other nations adopt forms of government they do not like, peace will be nearer. Better still, nations should take steps to get rid of rulers who cannot keep out of other nations' rulers' business.

TRENTON REPUBLICAN-LEADER:

Party loyalty and patriotism meet at the crossroads when the voter is called upon to choose between a member of his own party whom he knows is not fit for the office and a member of the opposition party who is well qualified. The success of the party depends on its members sticking to the ticket, and the best interests of the country lie in voting for the best qualified men.

NEMAH COUNTY HERALD, AUBURN:

Each year automobiles are built to travel faster. If there is any relationship between speed and the automobile death rate, some genius ought to be able to figure out how long it will be before the last driver kills the last pedestrian and eventually dies under the wreckage of his own car.

HARVARD COURIER:

We think it is dry here but if we could all to drive a hundred or so miles south we would see that things are considerably drier than they are hereabouts. Our grain is coming up in nice shape and there appears to be plenty of moisture in the ground to keep it growing. A nice rain would be very acceptable, but smaller favors are also worth being thankful for.

FREMONT TRIBUNE:

An educator says that athletic coaches are among the country's best teachers. Thousands of students are among the best teachers every year, but it doesn't seem to have any effect on a lot of them.

BLOOMINGTON ADVOCATE-TRIBUNE:

There is one proposition that will be on the ballot next month that the voters should swat, and this is the law to legalize the slot gambling machine. To make it a little more tempting to the voters it is proposed to allow the license fees to be turned into a fund for the old age. We do not believe that the aged people



## AUTOMOBILE PRODUCTION SPEEDS UP

### Widespread Hopes Are Aroused For General Business Upswing

DETROIT, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The automobile industry, generally a reliable barometer moved into production at a faster rate today and aroused widespread hopes for a general business upswing that may extend beyond the new year.

Yesterday's announcement by General Motors Corp. of the rehiring of 35,000 factory workers in the next two weeks and the restoration of the salary level existing before last Feb. 28 for 30,000 white collar employees gave substantial backing to the theory that the general industrial outlook has improved beyond summer expectations.

The General Motors announcement supplements notice of increased employment by other motor makers and by producers in steel, textile and other fields.

**Statement Significant.** Although the seasonal aspect of the pickup was emphasized by many observers, special significance was attached to the statement by Chairman Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., that General Motors Corp. felt justified in "revising upward plans made last summer" when, presumably, provision was made for an autumn bulge.

Sloan said the extent of business improvement could not be exactly determined, "there being no real way of judging the depth of the better demand now manifesting itself."

In Washington an administration economist who asked that his name be withheld said the General Motors action might prove the spearhead of a forward movement carrying through fall, winter and spring. The corporation is one of the nation's biggest employers.

**Martin Skeptical.** President Homer Martin of the United Auto Workers union (C. I. O.) remained skeptical about the potentialities of the motor industry as he conceded the importance of Sloan's announcement.

Martin said it seemed to him General Motors would not be able to rehire all its 1937 employees, "nor is there any assurance General Motors will be able to maintain its employment rolls for very many months."

Technological advances have reduced manpower requirements, he said.

### Highway Delegates Confer With Tilley

State Senator L. C. Nuerenberger of Wakefield, with a delegation from Ponca and Newcastle, called on State Engineer A. C. Tilley and Governor Cochran Tuesday. They are seeking to have the highway department lay bituminous mat on state highway No. 12 from Ponca to Wynot, through Newcastle. Since the railroad serving Newcastle and Wynot has been abandoned the highway is the only means of traffic communication. Senator Nuerenberger said a surfaced highway is very necessary.

A group from Talmage and Johnson also called on Tilley and Governor Cochran with regard to the construction of a road from Johnson to Talmage giving Talmage a direct south connection to highway No. 3.

### Decline In Accidents

Accidents decreased slightly over the state for the week ending Oct. 8, according to the weekly traffic survey compiled by the state superintendent's office, the Nebraska Press association, and Nebraska safety council.

The total came to 318, compared with the previous week's 325. Casualties dropped to 233 from 258 and deaths from 13 to 11. The children's record rose, with four killed, two disabled, and 32 injured.

Four persons died in automobile accidents; two in other public accidents; two in agriculture mishaps; two in industrial; and one in home.

Eighteen were injured in football practices and games, making a total of 69 injuries in the first month of the season.

## CHECK YOURSELF FOR THESE COMMON SIGNS OF ACID INDIGESTION

☐ Heartburn ☐ "Acid" Headache  
☐ Nausea ☐ Sour Stomach  
☐ No Appetite ☐ "Gas"  
☐ Tired Feeling in Morning  
☐ "Logginess"

If You have any of these Symptoms—and suspect Acid Indigestion as the Cause—Lose No Time in "Alkalizing" the Quick Easy "Phillips" Way

Don't be alarmed if you get a low "score" on the above symptoms—and suspect over-acidity as the cause. For now there is a way to relieve "acid indigestion"—with almost incredible speed—a way that is simple to do—and costs but a few pennies.

What you do is take 2 teaspoonsful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 30 minutes after meals. OR—take 2 Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets, the exact equivalent.

Results are amazing. Often you get relief in a few minutes. Nausea

and upset distress disappear. It produces no gas to embarrass you and offend others.

Try it—you'll be glad you did. Get a bottle of liquid Phillips' Milk of Magnesia for home use and a box of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets to carry with you. But—see that any box or bottle you accept is clearly marked "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."

### Community Theater To Open Season Thursday



Wanda Swayzee Smith Davis

The Lincoln Community Theater opens its first regular season Thursday night with a performance of "White Collars," a satire on class struggle written by Edith Ellis. Wanda Swayzee and Smith Davis are cast in the leading roles. The play will be repeated Friday night and is being staged at Everett Junior high school starting at 8:15 p. m.

## 6 Killed As Two British Military Planes Collide

### Scrawled Note Nearby Reads: "What Will This Plane Look Like In A Few Minutes?"

LONDON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Royal air force officers investigating the mid-air crash of two bombers in which six died said today a cryptic note found near the wreckage was a "navigation message."

The officers said the message read "What will be our position in one minute?"

Six bodies were recovered from the smoldering wreckage. Since Jan. 1, 174 British airmen have been killed in 93 accidents.

## 2 British Ships Hit By Bombs

BARCELONA, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Two British ships were struck and damaged today in a raid by 10 warplanes which dropped large loads of bombs in two sections of the city.

The Lake Hallwil was damaged in the bow and the African Explorer was damaged in a hold. Several persons were slightly wounded in the raid, which was witnessed by members of the League of Nations commission here to evacuate volunteer fighters in the Spanish civil war. The members were in their hotel when the alarm was sounded and no bombs were dropped in that area.

### Insurgents Repulsed.

HENDAYE, France (At The Spanish Frontier), Oct. 19.—(AP)—Government dispatches reported today that insurgent troops had been repulsed in efforts to crack government lines on the Ebro river front in Eastern Spain.

The advances said the insurgents suffered heavy losses and had been thrown back on their own lines.

### Dr. Stockdale Tells Why America Is Unique

Dr. Allen A. Stockdale of New York City, chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers speakers bureau, Tuesday evening outlined American attitudes which he thinks are unique to the United States.

He included:

(1) The youth of the country, with the problems, opportunities, and challenges of youth.

(2) America is not tradition bound and thinks of the future instead of the past.

(3) Freedom of thought is taken for granted.

(4) There are no class distinctions.

(5) The standard of living of the average American is far above that of citizens of other countries. No other country in the world has such principles as part of national policy and attitude, he said.

Dr. Stockdale spoke at a student forum in the Student Union building.

## Court Studying Woods Brothers Reorganization

### Munger Says Will Rule On Objections, Amendments To Proposal First

Arguments and evidence pro and con on the proposed plan of reorganization in Woods Brothers corporation were taken under advisement by Federal Judge Munger late Tuesday afternoon. The interests of over 5,000 persons are said to be involved in the reorganization. Although the plan of reorganization was proposed by the bondholders group, attorneys for all but one other group said they favored it.

**Explains Proposal.** Attorney Glenn A. Lloyd of Chicago, representing the bondholders reorganization committee, told the court that the plan had been worked out over a period of five years, and during the time since the filing of a petition for reorganization January 20 of this year, all the large interested groups have been in conference.

"What we seek in the plan is to set up a corporate structure by which creditors and shareholders would have the greatest opportunity to recover their investments," Lloyd said.

Speaking of suggested amendments which Attorney Paul Good representing several individual bondholders had raised, Lloyd told the court that the matter of confirmation should be decided not upon whether certain changes would be of benefit to certain classes, but on the question of whether the present plan is fair, workable, and not defective.

**Want Going Concern.** He said that the theory adopted was that a going concern would be more beneficial to the investors and creditors than liquidation, and warned of the danger of tying the hands of a going concern with restrictions as to fixed charges and sinking fund payments which would tend to force an inefficient liquidation.

Acceptances are in the hands of attorneys in the following amounts in each class necessary, Lloyd said:

Bondholders: Of allowed claims totaling \$2,332,833.46, 70.6 have accepted. Bank creditors: Of an aggregate allowed \$788,555.01, 100 per cent have accepted.

Wholly owned subsidiaries: Of \$316,925.36 allowed, 100 per cent have accepted. Preferred stock: Shares outstanding, 60,231; acceptances from 75.6 per cent. Common stock: Shares outstanding, 182,622; acceptances from 60.8 per cent.

General claims: Of a total allowed of \$35,081.40, acceptances from \$34,575.70, or 98.5 per cent.

In the matter of the bank claims, technically the claims had not been allowed, but attorneys stipulated that objections to the claims were withdrawn, and the special master ordered to allow the claims. The \$274,000 bank claim of the RFC and its \$32,900 general claim were also allowed by stipulation. Banks and the RFC signed acceptances of the plan.

In the matter of the claim of the Allied Aviation corporation of St. Louis, by its receiver, for \$104,000 plus interest for five years, a settlement for \$1,750 was reported to the court, and the court indicated that if proper releases were obtained he would approve it.

**Good's Objection.** Good's principal suggestions for amendments were to delete the clause requiring a \$500,000 "cushion" of net assets before payment to the sinking fund be made, and to pay half net profits and half proceeds from sale of assets to the sinking fund, instead of paying all net profit after depreciation and half the sale of assets into it.

Lloyd's arguments against these amendments were concerned with the operating details of the construction company which controller Franklin G. Floete said necessitated the cushion, and with the peculiar type of business of the construction company necessitating payment of depreciation.

Under the proposed plan, under which banks and bondholders receive new bonds and general creditors and preferred stockholders receive common stock, a considerable cash payment to the present bondholders in lieu of interest written off is contemplated. Attorney William Aitken, speaking of the possibilities the plan has for success, said that even after the payment of this initial amount, which is over \$300,000, the construction company will have \$750,000 current assets available for the business in which it is engaged. The theory of the plan is that the construction company will be maintained in business, and the other subsidiaries liquidated when it becomes practical to do so. The corporation itself, parent company, will be retained for the purpose of retiring the debts. Whether the subsidiary companies will be merged into the parent company at once or at some later date when liquidation has proceeded will be left to the business judgment of the new management.

**Case Continued.**A juror was withdrawn in District Judge Broady's court Tuesday and the suit of William A. Luke against the Preferred Accident Insurance Co. of New York and the case was continued. The trial, involving the collection of \$2,686.65 for injuries said to have been received in an accident on July 19, 1936, went to trial last week.

**Case Continued.**A juror was withdrawn in District Judge Broady's court Tuesday and the suit of William A. Luke against the Preferred Accident Insurance Co. of New York and the case was continued. The trial, involving the collection of \$2,686.65 for injuries said to have been received in an accident on July 19, 1936, went to trial last week.

**Case Continued.**A juror was withdrawn in District Judge Broady's court Tuesday and the suit of William A. Luke against the Preferred Accident Insurance Co. of New York and the case was continued. The trial, involving the collection of \$2,686.65 for injuries said to have been received in an accident on July 19, 1936, went to trial last week.

**Case Continued.**A juror was withdrawn in District Judge Broady's court Tuesday and the suit of William A. Luke against the Preferred Accident Insurance Co. of New York and the case was continued. The trial, involving the collection of \$2,686.65 for injuries said to have been received in an accident on July 19, 1936, went to trial last week.

**Case Continued.**A juror was withdrawn in District Judge Broady's court Tuesday and the suit of William A. Luke against the Preferred Accident Insurance Co. of New York and the case was continued. The trial, involving the collection of \$2,686.65 for injuries said to have been received in an accident on July 19, 1936, went to trial last week.

**Case Continued.**A juror was withdrawn in District Judge Broady's court Tuesday and the suit of William A. Luke against the Preferred Accident Insurance Co. of New York and the case was continued. The trial, involving the collection of \$2,686.65 for injuries said to have been received in an accident on July 19, 1936, went to trial last week.

**Case Continued.**A juror was withdrawn in District Judge Broady's court Tuesday and the suit of William A. Luke against the Preferred Accident Insurance Co. of New York and the case was continued. The trial, involving the collection of \$2,686.65 for injuries said to have been received in an accident on July 19, 1936, went to trial last week.

**Case Continued.**A juror was withdrawn in District Judge Broady's court Tuesday and the suit of William A. Luke against the Preferred Accident Insurance Co. of New York and the case was continued. The trial, involving the collection of \$2,686.65 for injuries said to have been received in an accident on July 19, 1936, went to trial last week.

**Case Continued.**A juror was withdrawn in District Judge Broady's court Tuesday and the suit of William A. Luke against the Preferred Accident Insurance Co. of New York and the case was continued. The trial, involving the collection of \$2,686.65 for injuries said to have been received in an accident on July 19, 1936, went to trial last week.

**Case Continued.**A juror was withdrawn in District Judge Broady's court Tuesday and the suit of William A. Luke against the Preferred Accident Insurance Co. of New York and the case was continued. The trial, involving the collection of \$2,686.65 for injuries said to have been received in an accident on July 19, 1936, went to trial last week.

**Case Continued.**A juror was withdrawn in District Judge Broady's court Tuesday and the suit of William A. Luke against the Preferred Accident Insurance Co. of New York and the case was continued. The trial, involving the collection of \$2,686.65 for injuries said to have been received in an accident on July 19, 1936, went to trial last week.

**Case Continued.**A juror was withdrawn in District Judge Broady's court Tuesday and the suit of William A. Luke against the Preferred Accident Insurance Co. of New York and the case was continued. The trial, involving the collection of \$2,686.65 for injuries said to have been received in an accident on July 19, 1936, went to trial last week.

**Case Continued.**A juror was withdrawn in District Judge Broady's court Tuesday and the suit of William A. Luke against the Preferred Accident Insurance Co. of New York and the case was continued. The trial, involving the collection of \$2,686.65 for injuries said to have been received in an accident on July 19, 1936, went to trial last week.

**Case Continued.**A juror was withdrawn in District Judge Broady's court Tuesday and the suit of William A. Luke against the Preferred Accident Insurance Co. of New York and the case was continued. The trial, involving the collection of \$2,686.65 for injuries said to have been received in an accident on July 19, 1936, went to trial last week.

**Case Continued.**A juror was withdrawn in District Judge Broady's court Tuesday and the suit of William A. Luke against the Preferred Accident Insurance Co. of New York and the case was continued. The trial, involving the collection of \$2,686.65 for injuries said to have been received in an accident on July 19, 1936, went to trial last week.

**Case Continued.**A juror was withdrawn in District Judge Broady's court Tuesday and the suit of William A. Luke against the Preferred Accident Insurance Co. of New York and the case was continued. The trial, involving the collection of \$2,686.65 for injuries said to have been received in an accident on July 19, 1936, went to trial last week.

**Case Continued.**A juror was withdrawn in District Judge Broady's court Tuesday and the suit of William A. Luke against the Preferred Accident Insurance Co. of New York and the case was continued. The trial, involving the collection of \$2,686.65 for injuries said to have been received in an accident on July 19, 1936, went to trial last week.

**Case Continued.**A juror was withdrawn in District Judge Broady's court Tuesday and the suit of William A. Luke against the Preferred Accident Insurance Co. of New York and the case was continued. The trial, involving the collection of \$2,686.65 for injuries said to have been received in an accident on July 19, 1936, went to trial last week.

**Case Continued.**A juror was withdrawn in District Judge Broady's court Tuesday and the suit of William A. Luke against the Preferred Accident Insurance Co. of New York and the case was continued. The trial, involving the collection of \$2,686.65 for injuries said to have been received in an accident on July 19, 1936, went to trial last week.

## Hurricane Death Total Is 682

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Announcing an "official death list" for the entire area in last month's hurricane and floods, the Red Cross today put the dead at 682 persons and added that 101 still were in hospitals.

Margaret Disney, supervisor of Red Cross disaster nursing, said 653 patients released from hospitals were being treated at their homes. Nearly 10,000 were given first aid, she said.

## Moral Uplift Program Urged On Odd Fellows

### Gen. Breiel Says School Is Place To Do Work; Haspel Is Elected

George I. Breiel of Southgate, Ky., proposed Tuesday night that the Nebraska I. O. O. F. orders embark on a program of "moral uplift" for the youth of the state.

Speaking at the public reception held at the Lincoln hotel, General Breiel, director of extension and development for the Sovereign Grand Lodge of the World, declared that a program of "preventing crime instead of punishing it" is the answer to the main problems of youth and that "the youth of the nation today is as good as ever if given the opportunity to develop."

The program, endorsed by the sovereign grand and several state lodges, calls for a period each week to be set aside for school-room moral education. The individual lodges are to contact the state legislatures and school boards to obtain their action in designating periods for "moral" education. General Breiel is on an extended trip of the United States and Canada enlisting aid for the program.

**Hits Bad Literature.** Another feature is a fight on suggestive films and literature with the purpose of "destroying the demand through education." He called on "every Odd Fellow and Rebekah to condemn those influences which work to corrupt youth in the United States, and through the world."

Reception program included greetings from the city by Mayor Copeland and a response from Roy Butler, Gering, Grand Master. Representing the Rebekah Assembly, Charles E. Barney, Omaha, the Grand Encampment, and Reon B. Silver, Milford, the Patriarch's Militant brought greetings from their respective organizations.

Ormal Tack gave a vocal solo. Lester Reir presented a whistling dance, and Mary Lu Little tall solo. The Dorian Choral club octette sang. W. D. Hamilton, Cambridge, grand chaplain, pronounced the invocation and benediction. Max G. Towle acted as master of ceremonies.

**Haspel Grand Patriarch.** Albert Haspel of North Platte was elected grand patriarch of the Grand Encampment at an afternoon session. He succeeds Charles E. Barney, Omaha, who was elected grand representative for two years.

Other officers are L. G. Gillespie, O'Neill, grand senior warden; Guy A. Spencer, Pilger, grand high priest; E. S. Davis, North Platte, grand scribe; J. T. Fletcher, Orchard, grand treasurer; O. H. Bartow, Morris, grand junior warden; and F. B. Wickham, Beatrice, grand representative for one year.

The new grand patriarch appointed the following officers: T. J. Rubottom, Gering, grand marshal; Chester Holsclaw, Chadron, grand sentinel; and Anton Hepp, Grand Island, grand guardian.

At the Past President's association meeting in the late afternoon, Mrs. Annie Elefritz of Edgar was elected secretary and Mrs. Nettie Corrick of Palisade, historian. Mrs. Fanny DeBow of Coleridge gave up her post as historian, but continues as treasurer.

**Building Permits.** Building permits for the first 15 days of October more than doubled the total for the same period in 1937, the figures being \$66,979 in 1938, and \$27,064 a year ago. Largely the increase is the result of repairs, additions, and private garages coupled with improved weather conditions over a year ago, stimulating building operations.

Totals for the nine and a half months of 1938 do not equal those of the same time for the previous year at \$1,335,179 for this year, and \$1,377,333 for last year. This will be more than overcome with the filing of any one of a number of applications for permits that are expected before the close of the year.

Among the prospective building on which it is expected by Building Inspector Vorhees that permits will be issued are a northeast high school, Haystack grade school, addition to Lincoln General hospital, addition to the postoffice, and new building at the university. Plans for the postoffice addition have been made.

**SHORTHAND IN 30 DAYS**  
Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Dictation and Interviewing Special Courses Day and Evening Sessions, Individual Instruction. Free Sample Lesson. Air Conditioned Classrooms.  
Dickinson Secretarial School  
218 Insurance Bldg., 11th & O Sts.  
Bismarck, Neb.

## BRITAIN TACKLES PROBLEMS

### Palestine, Home Defense And Peace Course Are Before Prime Minister And His Cabinet

LONDON, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain met his cabinet today to chart the British course of peace on the changed European map, try to organize home defense and decide on a Pacific course in strife-torn Palestine.

A report on the present stage of negotiations for an overdue Anglo-American trade treaty also was before the ministers.

The most pressing matters were reports of the September European crisis showing gaps in British defenses and Colonial Secretary's considered conclusions as to what should be done to end weeks of bloody Arab-Jewish strife in the Holy Land, a British mandate.

**Palestine Problem.** There was a widespread belief that both the colonial secretary and the members of the newest royal commission to Palestine were convinced a plan to split Palestine into Arab, Jewish and British sections would never work.

In the immediate offing was the premier's determination to consolidate the Sept. 29 peace of Munich by separate agreements with Adolf Hitler before that truce with Germany and Italy Sept. 30 degenerates into a rearmament scramble.

Some observers believed the government would favor a proposal to administer the mandated Holy Land as a unified state, with perhaps further controlled Jewish immigration.

Some sources predicted an early ratification of the Anglo-Italian Easter friendship agreement—in effect pending a "solution" being withdrawn from Spain.

**Spur to Rearmament.** A further spur to British rearmament came with the publication of a 300,000-word bluebook on the famous case involving Duncan Sandys, young member of parliament.

Testimony heard by a parliamentary select committee on Sandys' complaint how a threatened by the government under the official secrets (espionage) act showed Sandys had alleged there were only half enough guns to defend London's 10,000,000 inhabitants in the event of war.

A liberal manifesto sharply condemned Chamberlain's policy of sacrificing Czechoslovakia to Germany and initiating "an armed and precarious truce necessitating a colossal and instant expenditure on arms."

The cabinet adjourned after a two and a half hour session without arranging a further meeting. It was possible, however, the ministers would meet again later in the week.

**Nebraska's Work On Behalf Of Crippled Children Is Praised**

E. J. Howenstine of Elyria, Ohio, national secretary of the Association for the Aid of Crippled Children, and S. C. Perkins of Omaha, secretary for Nebraska, called at the state house Tuesday for a conference with Governor Cochran and with departments handling that activity in Nebraska.

"Nebraska is recognized throughout the United States as a leader in the field of assistance to physically handicapped children," Howenstine said, "and we are very much pleased with the work that is being done in this state in that line by the department of vocational education, the child welfare bureau, and State Superintendent Charles Taylor. I am calling on the governor just to pay my respects and tell him that we are pleased with the work in this state."

"Few people probably know it, but the first draft of the educational bill for crippled children, introduced in the national congress by Senator Pepper of Florida and Congressman Boland, was drafted under the direction of your state superintendent, Charles W. Taylor," Howenstine said.

**Federal Exams Given.** Civil examinations are being given to 18 aspirants for draughtsman positions in various branches of the federal engineering service. The examinations continue through Wednesday.

**YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE RICH**

To Have A Lovely Complexion

Expensive beauty-salon treatments can hardly do more for your skin than the regular use of Cuticura. Cuticura Ointment relieves and promotes healing of externally caused pimples and blackheads. Cuticura Soap deep-cleanses pores and helps refine skin texture. Start using Cuticura today—and watch complexion dreams come true! Soap and Ointment, each 25¢ at your druggist's. Buy today! For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 94, Malden, Mass.

**CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT**

## Snyder Case To Be Heard Today By Grand Jury

### Miss Etting To Testify Against "Col. Gimp" On Shooting Charge

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Singer Ruth Etting and Martin (Col. Gimp) Snyder, her husband for 17 years, were asked to tell the county grand jury today just how and why the radio lark's second husband, Myrl Alderman, was hit by a bullet last Saturday night.

If their stories jibe with previous accounts to police, the grand jury is expected to return an indictment against "Col. Gimp," superseding the complaint now accusing him of attempted murder, kidnapping and illegal possession of a weapon.

Alderman, the only casualty in what detectives described as a two-gun four-shot row in the music room of Miss Etting's Hilltop Hollywood home, wasn't recovered sufficiently from an abdominal wound to testify.

The 30-year-old twice-divorced piano player, who said he took 42-year-old Miss Etting for his bride in a secret ceremony at Tijuana, Mex. last July, has told officers that Snyder, at gun point, forced him to drive him from a radio station to the Etting residence last Saturday and there shot him during an argument.

**Snyder's Contention.** But "Col. Gimp," in reconstructing the melee, asserted Alderman "shot first."

This is disputed by Miss Etting and Snyder's 21-year-old daughter, Edith, who declare they fired at Snyder with Miss Etting's pistol after Alderman, unarmed, was wounded.

The blonde singer's scheduled grand jury appearance was a boon to process servers to whom she was a will of the wisp yesterday. They wanted to hand her legal papers in connection with the \$150,000 love theft suit filed against her by Alderman's second wife, Alma.

Mrs. Alderman No. 2 obtained an interlocutory divorce decree last Dec. 2, after, she alleged, her husband was lured from her by Miss Etting.

"Col. Gimp," whose marriage to Miss Etting was ended in a Chicago court last November, yesterday retained Jerry Giesler, prominent criminal lawyer, to prepare his defense. Previously, he had posted \$10,000 bail to secure his release from jail.

Police have announced the theory that "Col. Gimp" was jealous of Alderman, and had tried and failed to effect a reconciliation with Miss Etting.

The average annual cash income from wheat in Missouri has been about 25,000,000 for 30 years.

**Nebraska's Work On Behalf Of Crippled Children Is Praised**

E. J. Howenstine of Elyria, Ohio, national secretary of the Association for the Aid of Crippled Children, and S. C. Perkins of Omaha, secretary for Nebraska, called at the state house Tuesday for a conference with Governor Cochran and with departments handling that activity in Nebraska.

"Nebraska is recognized throughout the United States as a leader in the field of assistance to physically handicapped children," Howenstine said, "and we are very much pleased with the work that is being done in this state in that line by the department of vocational education, the child welfare bureau, and State Superintendent Charles Taylor. I am calling on the governor just to pay my respects and tell him that we are pleased with the work in this state."

"Few people probably know it, but the first draft of the educational bill for crippled children, introduced in the national congress by Senator Pepper of Florida and Congressman Boland, was drafted under the direction of your state superintendent, Charles W. Taylor," Howenstine said.

**Federal Exams Given.** Civil examinations are being given to 18 aspirants for dra



## Here In Lincoln

**Oct. clearance** sale women's and girls' shoes for \$1.95, Thurs. and Fri. Wells & Frost Co.—Adv.

**To Hear Fellman**—Prof. David Fellman of the university will address the Knife and Fork club on "Czechoslovakia" at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday noon.

**Looking for an apartment, house or room?** You'll find dozens for rent on the Want Ad page every day. Lincoln's rental directory.—Adv.

**Discuss Wage Proposal**—Railway clerks discussed the proposed wage cuts for railroad employees at a meeting at the Lincoln hotel Tuesday night. A. F. Smith presided.

**Harper Returned**—James Harper, paroled prisoner from the state reformatory was returned to the

institution by Probation Officer Mike Kracher, Tuesday. Harper was originally sent up for auto theft and violated his parole by joy riding.

**Conference Reports**—The Friends' Lutheran church congregation heard reports of the state and national conferences at a meeting Tuesday evening. Rev. M. Koolen reported on the national meeting and Adolph Lebsack spoke of the state conference.

**Zoning Board**—The zoning board will meet in the council chamber at the city hall at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Besides the applications on which action has been deferred, hearings will be held on the requests of Laura Harris, 2700 South Fourteenth street, and E. M. Wormser, 2608 D street. Both have asked for changes in garage setback lines.

**Runaways Returned**—Two girls, 18 and 14 years of age, who ran away from the feeble minded institute at Beatrice Tuesday were returned there Wednesday by institution officials who came to Lincoln for them. The pair were brought to police headquarters early Wednesday by an Omaha motorist who picked them up on the highway.

**Nurses Examination**—The state board of nurses Wednesday was giving examinations to 156 persons in Lincoln and Omaha seeking state certificates of registration. The examinations here were given at the capitol. There are now approximately 6,660 registered nurses in Nebraska though only about 2,600 of these are engaged in active practice. Without certificates from the state board, practicing as a trained nurse is unlawful in this state. Applicants pay \$10 as an examination fee and renew their certificates annually at \$2 each. Three examinations are given yearly.

**Requisition Signed**—Governor Cochran on Tuesday signed one set of requisition papers to return a Kermit A. Carte to Keith county Nebraska where he is charged with obtaining goods under false pretenses in connection with the sale of an airplane. He is being held for Nebraska officials in Delta county Colorado. The requisition was requested by County Attorney McGinley of Keith county. The governor also signed two sets of extradition papers at the request of officials of Summit county, Ohio, for two men who are completing terms in the Nebraska penitentiary and who will be taken into custody by Detective Sherman Gander of Summit county at the state penitentiary when released. One of the men is Mack McCarthy alias Mack Guy, charged in Ohio with armed robbery and the other is Nick Cir-lack, wanted in the same Ohio county for robbery. The men were serving here for an armed robbery committed in Omaha.

Landy Clark Co. sells roofing—Ad

## Charges Ruth Etting With Alienation



Alma Alderman, former wife of Myrl Alderman, is shown with their year-old daughter, Norma Suzanne, in Long Beach, Calif., after she filed suit in Los Angeles against Ruth Etting, the singer, for \$150,000 damages, charging she alienated Alderman's affections. Mrs. Alderman's divorce does not become final until next December 2. Miss Etting and Alderman allegedly were wed last July.

## 2,000 To Attend Trucker Who Went Back To Work Hurt When Hit By Brick

## Civic Groups Hosts To Lincoln Boys Oct. 31 At 4-H Building

Two thousand boys are expected to attend the Halloween party Monday evening, Oct. 31, at the fair grounds 4-H club building, Harry Jaspersen, general chairman of the sponsoring committee declared at a meeting of the group Wednesday morning at the Y. M. C. A. Promoting the affair are the Y. M. C. A., the American Legion, Boy Scouts, municipal recreation bureau, and civic clubs.

In addition to providing an evening of wholesome fun for the boys, "the party will go a long way toward leading those who attend away from mischief that night," Chairman Jaspersen said. The program includes assembly of the boys at the Y. M. C. A., a parade through downtown streets, and to the fair grounds where there will be a lunch in addition to the entertainment which is being arranged by James C. Lewis and Robert Black of the recreation bureau, and Russell Elliott. A band will head the marchers.

The members of the general committee besides Mr. Jaspersen are Cliff Cunningham, Fred Fasset, James C. Lewis, Bob Black, Alden Eberly, Russell Elliott, Galen Jones, and William Wolfe.

**A. S. Elwood Dies**  
Ezariah S. Elwood, 80, of Fremont, died at 11:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at a local hospital. Mr. Elwood is survived by a son, Carl of Fremont; two brothers, Henry S. of Greenwood and Hiram of Gary, Ind.; and two sisters, Mrs. Steven Vilda of Lincoln and Mrs. Lula Finch of Culbertson.

## STARTING THURSDAY!



12-1 Daily (Except Sun.) 20c

## Numerous Meetings Are Held By Women Of Lincoln Churches

**VARIOUS church groups** Wednesdays are set aside for circle and divisions meetings, with luncheons, including dessert and covered dish affairs predominant.

## WESTMINSTER.

Five of the Westminster church circles held luncheon meetings today. Circle One was entertained at the home of Mrs. D. A. Lee, 2248 Ryons street, when the members met for a covered dish luncheon. The group of twenty spent the afternoon hours with a business meeting and a short program, after which the time was spent informally.

Mrs. J. B. Hollenbeck, 3360 East Pershing road, assisted by Mrs. O. R. Mallat, Mrs. A. P. Butler, Mrs. M. P. Peigntal, and Mrs. Ernest Hoppert, was hostess to the members of Circle Two. Thirty-two were present for the 1 o'clock luncheon, after which the time was spent with devotionals, and a business meeting.

Twenty members of Circle Three met for luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. B. Henry, 333 North Fourteenth street, with Mrs. C. C. McCracken and Mrs. James Snyder as assisting hostesses. A business meeting, the usual Bible study and a program followed the luncheon.

Circle Four members were the luncheon guests of Mrs. Gerald Krause, Mrs. L. H. Babst, Mrs. Townsend Moyer, Mrs. E. E. Woodward and Mrs. J. B. Nickerson today at the home of Mrs. Krause, 2921 Stratford avenue. A business meeting and informal afternoon followed the luncheon.

The members of the Dendron circle, forty of them, were the guests of Mrs. Robert Mallory, 2745 Manse avenue, who was assisted by Mrs. Joe Cooper, Mrs. C. C. Kimball and Mrs. Joe Edwards. A business meeting and program followed the luncheon.

**VINE CONGREGATIONAL.** Three Vine Congregational church divisions had afternoon meetings today at the homes of various members.

Division One met at the home of Mrs. George Smith, 2221 R street, with fifteen members attending. Following a business meeting and informal afternoon refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. J. S. Ewart was hostess to thirty members of Division Two at her home, 2727 P street. Assisting hostesses included Mrs. Thomas Copping, Mrs. J. D. Epp and Mrs. Terry Williams. There was a business meeting, after which the time was spent informally and refreshments were served.

Twenty members of Division three were guests at the home of Mrs. D. A. Winchester, 631 North Twenty-fourth street. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon's business session and social hour.

**GRACE METHODIST.** Grace M. E. church circles held meetings today, also—three of them at the homes of members, and one of them, the Northwest circle, at the church.

Mrs. R. J. Brigham, Mrs. Glen Ralph, Mrs. E. F. Boehmer, Mrs. J. L. Barton, Mrs. R. V. Elliott and Mrs. W. M. Bryant were hostesses to forty members of the Central circle at luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. J. Brigham, 2785 Franklin street. A business meeting and program followed the luncheon.

Forty members of the Southside circle were the luncheon guests of Mrs. Mary Robb, 2630 N street, who was assisted by Mrs. E. L. Pothast, Mrs. J. H. Binning, Mrs. Fred Stone, Mrs. Albert Ullstrom and Mrs. F. O. Kuns. Mrs. G. A. Grubb presented a book review following the luncheon, after which there was a business meeting. The remainder of the afternoon was spent informally.

Northeast circle members were entertained at luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. C. Capsey, 335 North Twenty-eighth street.

with Mrs. Walter Hall, Mrs. Clayton Row, Mrs. J. H. Thoms, Mrs. A. M. Shepherd, Mrs. Lee Jeffries and Mrs. Cox, as assisting hostesses. Following the luncheon the fifty members present were entertained with a book review given by Mrs. W. D. Way. A business meeting was held after the program.

## OTHER CHURCHES.

The members of the Warren Methodist Woman's league met for a tea this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Booth, 1238 North Forty-third street. The hostesses included Mrs. Booth, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. A. J. Gordon and Mrs. R. F. Richmond. Thirty were present for the program which included a group of vocal numbers by Mrs. Gordon Phillips, a talk by Mrs. Roscoe Hill, and some violin solos by Miss Alice May Booth.

The Missionary society of the Second Baptist church met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry McNeerney, 1330 North Twenty-fourth street. Forty members were present for the business meeting and program. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. William Kiersted, Mrs. Clyde Durham and Mrs. Fay Schafer. At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served.

Twenty members of the Woman's auxiliary of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Episcopal, met for luncheon today at the home of Mrs. Vaughn Noland, 1728 G street. The afternoon was devoted to a business meeting and program. The St. Paul Evangelical church met today—two of them for luncheons at the homes of members, and the third at the church hall, with Mrs. Karl Meyer as hostess.

Division One members were entertained at a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Art Schmale, 2445 Park avenue, with Miss Edna Boehmer as assisting hostess. The afternoon was devoted to a business meeting, after which the time was spent informally.

Mrs. Henry Krueger and Mrs. Charles Bartz were hostesses to twenty-five members of Division Two, at the home of Mrs. Krueger, Seventy-seventh and Van Dorn streets. Christanthe-mums and carnations in shades of yellow, white and pink make the room attractive. Following the luncheon there was a business meeting after which the time was spent informally.

## MORE MEETINGS.

The woman's foreign missionary society of Elm Park M. E. church met this afternoon with Mrs. C. O. Johnson at her home, 610 South Thirtieth street. Mrs. C. F. Way led the devotion. Mrs. A. J. Rosenow reviewed the first chapter of the study book on India, "Moving Millions," and Mrs. Charles Osborne and Mrs. L. F. Stoneman reviewed articles in the study course. Fifteen were present.

Emphasis was placed upon a citizen's responsibilities at the program of the women's council of the First Christian church in the chapel Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Clement Leger presided at the gathering, for which the program was in charge of Circle No. 3. Following the devotion, led by Mrs. Fenner King, Mrs. J. Edmunds Miller spoke briefly on "I Use My Ballot" and Dr. Jane Ringer on "Have You Registered?" Miss E. Ruth Pyrie, the guest speaker, used "Brushing Shoulders with Other Nations" for her travelogue talk. Circle No. 5 served tea in the parlors. A lace cloth and autumn flowers were used on the table, where Mrs. O. L. Morse and Mrs. Miller poured.

## Palm Leaf Club

## Members Entertained

The members of the Palm Leaf club were entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Den Hunt in the social hall of Blessed Sacrament school. There were two tables of whist players, and high score was made by Mrs. Daniel E. Lynch, and second high score by Mrs. Ellen Dee. Guests of the afternoon were Mrs. Katherine Hochreiter and Mrs. G. H. Liggett.

## Crete-Lincoln Club

## Hold Initial Meeting

The first meeting Tuesday afternoon when the group met for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. B. P. Daniels, 1628 Roselyn terrace with Mrs. Harry Hogue and Mrs. J. G. Hutchinson as the assisting hostesses. The guests were seated at a table covered with a lace cloth and centered with a crystal bowl of marigolds. The program for the afternoon consisted of summer reminiscences by the members. Guests included: Mrs. Charlie Knoll and Mrs. G. L. Hatcliff of Crete; Mrs. William McKinley of Ottawa, Ill.; Mrs. Ida Hogue of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. H. L. Brownson of Western, Neb.

## ABOUT PEOPLE

Fred A. Olson, who served with Company E, second regiment of Nebraska Infantry, in the Spanish-American war, died of heart failure in Vincennes, Ind., hotel Sunday. He enlisted from North Platte, Neb.

The women's council of the Havelock Christian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Clarence Hauptman and Mrs. W. C. Young will act as hostesses.

Roy Beach of Eagle has been enlisted in the U. S. Navy and will leave Wednesday for Great Lakes, Ill., for 12 weeks recruit training.

Herman Yakel, 119 D, was enlisted in the army and given special assignment to the coast artillery corps in Hawaii.

## COMING EVENTS

## FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Wednesday Evening.  
Lincoln Lodge No. 16, K. P., at 7:30, K. P. hall.  
Thursday Afternoon.  
Erecta Kensington, at 2, temple, 1635 L street.  
Temple chapter No. 271 O. E. S., 1:15, with Mrs. Earl D. Trump, 329 North Sixteenth street, dress luncheon.  
Danish Sisterhood, business meeting at social gathering for members and friends at 2, I. O. O. F. hall.  
Thursday Evening.  
Lancaster union, 8 et 44 to 14th, Franka Wilke at her home in Syracuse, 7 o'clock dinner.

## Nemaha Husking Bee

AUBURN, Neb., Oct. 19.—(AP)—In hybrid corn which will yield from 55 to 60 bushels to the acre, Nemaha county farmers will compete on Oct. 25 for the cornhusking championship. The corn is located on the Arch Hosterman farm, seven miles east of Auburn.

## CITY BRIEFS

**Club Theater Party**—The Havelock Lions club held a theater party after a business meeting Tuesday night. The members attended the Jovo in Havelock as guests of the management, Harlan G. Easton presided over the meeting.

**CLEANING**  
2 Garments \$1.00  
for..... \$1.00  
CASH DELIVERED  
MEN'S SUITS  
MEN'S HATS  
LADIES SUITS  
TOP COATS  
Cleaned & Pressed  
**ABLE CLEANERS**  
223 No. 14 B2772

**DON'T LET IT HAPPEN TO YOU!**  
What Days... When you get a Permanent that lasts only 2 months, Be sure of a Softer, Longer Lasting Permanent given with Orpheum's New Crouguine-Spiral Equipment.  
OIL PERMANENTS  
\$1 Coupon Value on \$2.50 \$1.25 \$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50 Up  
45c Sh. F.W. N.C. & Ad 25c 60c Sh. F.W. N.C. & Ad 35c  
**ORPHEUM BEAUTE SALON**  
219 No. 12 Extra Operators For Quick Service Dial B2796

**DAMP WASH SALE**  
WED. THURS. FRIDAY  
**GLOBE LAUNDRY**  
76755 1124 L ST. LINCOLN'S LARGEST FAMILY LAUNDRY

**NOTICE**  
For BREVITY, SIMPLICITY and MUTUAL CONVENIENCE we have changed the name of the  
**LINCOLN INVESTMENT & SAFE CO.**  
to  
**The Commonwealth Co.**  
Under State Banking Bureau  
126 No. 11th Phone B3575  
Hours 8 to 5, including Saturday.  
BYRON STEPHENSON, Pres. C. H. BICKEL, Vice Pres.  
J. R. McCloud, Vice Pres. Myron O. Bickel, Sec. C. S. Brown, Treas.  
Lloyd J. Marti, Vice Pres. Lyle A. Briggs, Asst. Sec. M. B. Holland, Director

## FRIDAY!

## WATCH LINCOLN CROWDS GIVE A ROUSING WELCOME---

## To The Sweethearts Of "Test Pilot!"

When the King and Queen of the screen arrive in their best Picture... what else can you expect?

**CLARK GABLE Myrna Loy**  
**TOO HOT TO HANDLE**  
Hurry! One More Day, Then Gone! DEANNA DURBIN "THAT CERTAIN AGE!"  
**STUART**  
Always A Good Seat 25c

## Starts TODAY!

The Cutest Trick in College Gives the Coach the Razzle-Dazzle

—But When The Governor Puts A Female Fullback On The Football Team... That's Just About Too Much!

## The Season's All-American Laugh Hit!

## "HOLD THAT CO-ED"

Starring  
Marjorie Weaver  
George Murphy  
John Barrymore  
Joan Davis  
Jack Haley

Always A Seat For 25c

Pinup! Second Hit! "Reading Are Their Thrills!"  
**"Time Out for Murder"**  
with Michael Whalen Gloria Stuart Chick Chandler

## LINCOLN

Two "Movie Quiz" Pictures!

The Lincoln Community Theatre  
Presents  
**"WHITE COLLARS"**  
A Comedy In Three Acts  
By Edith Ellis  
Thurs., Oct. 20, Fri., Oct. 21  
Everett Junior High Auditorium  
Tickets on Sale at Magee's and Lane, Recreation Office, City Hall  
8:15 P. M. Adm. 35c

**JOYO** Wednesday Thursday  
Havelock  
Alice Faye  
George Murphy  
in  
**"You're a Sweetheart"**  
—Also—  
Comedy—Cartoon

**Dancing tonight at PLA-MOR**  
Adm. 25c Ea. 5 MI. West on O  
7:30 to have your favorite dance step or selection played. Meet your friends at Pla-Mor for an evening of enjoyable dancing.  
Coming SATURDAY NIGHT  
**WALLY WAY And His Music**

## HELD OVER! 2nd BIG WEEK!

Spencer Michay  
**TRACY HOOKEY**  
**"BOYS TOWN"**  
HENRY LESLIE HULL FENTON REYNOLDS  
A METER GARDNER MASTER PICTURE

## ORPHEUM

IN PERSON  
**BOAKE CARTER**  
Radio's foremost news editor will deliver his challenging address.  
**"FREE SPEECH ON THE NEWS"**  
LIBERTY THEATRE  
Monday, Oct. 24, 8 P. M.  
Adm. 50c or By Town Hall Series Season Ticket  
Buy tickets at Miller & Paine Book Dept.



## Mrs. Schaddelee Is A Dinner Honoree

Visitor From Grand Rapids Guest At The Home Of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart; Other Social News

VERY, VERY slim pickings on the social front today—There being no game at home this week-end, we can't promise any week-end excitement, either, but we gather that the week following, home-coming and all, will promote something in the way of gaiety.

We can tell you that Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Stuart are pre-arranging informally at dinner this evening at their home, honoring Mrs. Hubert Schaddelee of Grand Rapids, Mich.—

AND THAT for Thursday evening reservations have been made for the University club's buffet dinner—Mrs. Ira Atkinson has arranged for a table for four—and Mr. and Mrs. George Burt will preside at a table where covers will be arranged for twelve.

Thursday evening is also Army bridge night at the club, when the army set meets for dinner and remains for bridge afterward.

ON FRIDAY evening, so we hear, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Richardson are entertaining the members of their dinner and bridge club at dinner at the Hostess House—Dinner at 6:30 o'clock, with bridge following at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson.

THEN, OVER at Hotel Cornhusker on Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Flansburg and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cline will be hosts and hostesses to the members of the Mah Jong club. Dinner places will be arranged for twenty-six, and following dinner, the evening will be devoted to bridge.

BACK TO the University club again, where we find that Mrs. C. H. Rudge will be a dinner hostess Saturday evening.

UNDERSTAND THAT Fred Cornell left this morning for Kansas City, where he will attend the funeral services of his sister-in-law before going on to California where he will spend the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Frank Reeve and Mr. Reeve.

AND OFF for her home in Cleveland last evening, after spending the day in Lincoln with her sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walt, was Mrs. Herbert Walker. Mrs. Walker was called to Nebraska several weeks ago because of the serious illness and subsequent death of her mother in David City.

### Marea Roeder And Kyle Howson Wed

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Roeder announce the marriage of their daughter, Marea P., to Kyle R. Howson which took place October 7 in Los Angeles. Mrs. Howson is a graduate of the University of Nebraska after which she taught school in McCook and Seattle. Mr. Howson is with the California Oil Co., with headquarters at Fresno where Mr. and Mrs. Howson will be at home after October 15.

### Prenuptial Courtesy For Miss Emma Kalbin

As a prenuptial courtesy to Miss Emma Kalbin, whose marriage to Milton Unger will be an event of November 24, Miss Ann Jeannette Smith and Miss Roberta Brown will be hostesses to twenty guests at a personal shower Thursday evening at the home of Miss Smith, 336 South Thirtieth street. Autumn colors will be used in the appointments throughout the house, and also for the serving table from which a buffet supper will be served at the close of the evening.

### Mrs. Brownell Will Open New Y.W. Series



Mrs. Herbert Brownell, who will give the opening talk in a series on practical religion under the general title "Everyday Living and Eternal Values," at the first of the Y. W. C. A. weekly membership programs for home women, Friday afternoon, October 21 at 1:30 at the Y. W. C. A.

### H. E. O. Club Meets With Mrs. Baltzell

The H. E. O. club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Baltzell, 2902 Apple street, with eleven members present and Mrs. Ada Rice and Mrs. Ernest Baltzell were guests. Following the business meeting there were games and prizes were won by Mrs. J. B. McCauley and Mrs. Wilbur Davisson. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. W. E. Troxell, 540 North Twenty-seventh street.

### Alumnae To Meet At Home Mrs. Misko

Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae will meet for a 7:30 dessert supper Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. G. H. Misko, 3141 Sheridan boulevard, with Mrs. B. O. Campbell, Miss Lydia Smith and Miss Constance Wade as the assisting hostesses. There will be a business meeting and the remainder of the time will be spent informally.

### Mrs. Carl Heinz, Jr. Entertains For Son

Mrs. Carl Heinz, jr., 3926 Garfield street, entertained twelve little boys and girls and their mothers at a party Monday afternoon, honoring the fourth birthday anniversary of her son, Carl Frederic Heinz, III. The time was spent with bean bag games, and pictures of the children were taken. At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served at foursome tables appointed in a Hallows' motif. The ice cream molds were in the shape of train engines. Hallows' favors were presented to each guest.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Heinz presided at a family dinner at their home, and among the guests were two great-great-aunts of Carl's, Mrs. Emma Grinstead and Mrs. Patti Harlin. An out of town guest was Miss Mary Fitzmaurice, who is a member of the English department faculty at Doane college.

### Alpha Gamma Delta To Give Tea Sunday

Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain at tea Sunday afternoon at the chapter house honoring Mrs. Benjamin F. Schwartz, wife of the new chancellor at Wesleyan; Mrs. Susan Lewis, new dean of women; Mrs. Florence Compton, house mother and the new patronesses, Mrs. L. L. Coryell, sr., Mrs. C. H. Roper and Mrs. H. O. Martin. Mrs. O. H. Bimson and Mrs. Wayne Farmer will preside at the tea table and Mrs. Merlin Mayo and Mrs. Nell Furman are in charge of the arrangements.

### PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Glass, 6703 Holdrege street, are the parents of a daughter born Monday at Bryan Memorial hospital. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kraatz, 847 North Twenty-ninth street, Tuesday at Bryan Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holdren, 2400 Dudley street, are the parents of a son born Tuesday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Ben D. Fleet, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Fleet of Lincoln, has enrolled in the pre-medical division of Graceland college, at Lamon, Ia.

### COMING EVENTS

#### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Stuart, 1001 Fall Creek road, dinner, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert T. Schaddelee, of Grand Rapids, Mich. Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae, 7:30 dessert supper, with Mrs. G. H. Misko, 3141 Sheridan blvd. Merit club, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Clara Johnson, 2837 Vine street. Thursday Morning. Southside Sewing circle, home of Mrs. W. C. Huffman, 1801 N. street. Thursday Afternoon. Le Ric club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Frank Muschel, 1347 North Thirtieth street. Theta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Cornhusker hotel, 7:30. Kappa Delta Mothers club, 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon, chapter house.

#### CLUB CALENDAR

Wednesday Night. A. A. U. W. creative plastic arts round-table, with Miss Gladys Lux, 5203 Garland street, 7:30. Theta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Cornhusker hotel, 7:30. Theta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Lincoln hotel, 8 o'clock. Thursday Morning. Thursday Morning Lecture circle, guest day, Cornhusker hotel, 9:30. Emerson Chautauqua circle, Y. W. C. A., 9:30. Physical Education department, Woman's club, Y. W. C. A., 10 o'clock. Thursday Afternoon. League of Women Voters, Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club rooms, 2 o'clock. Literature department, Woman's club, social science hall, room 209-B, 2:30. Bethany Mothers Training class, Bethany club, 1:15, then to home of Mrs. Earl Young, 2743 South Thirtieth street.

#### HOMEMAING CLASSES.

Clothing construction, Part 239, 7. Reconditioning home furniture, Teachers college, 7. Hayward, 206, 7. Handicraft, 206, 7. Thursday Morning. Homemakers relation to public affairs, Irving, 127, 9:30. Homemakers club, 1:30. Beautifying the home, Van Fleet, home to school, 1:30. Clothing construction, Sacred Heart, 9:15. Leadership training, Blessed Sacrament, 9:15. Parent Education and child guidance, Prescott, 102, 9:15. Thursday Afternoon. Home hygiene, City Mission, 1:30. Stretching homemakers dollars, Riley library, 1:30. Homemakers club, 1:30. Mothers club, Bethany home ec. room, 1:15. How to enjoy music, Jackson, 108, 1:15.

#### CHURCH CALENDAR

Wednesday Evening. Quinn Chapel, African Methodist, trustee board. Lincoln Gospel Tabernacle, preaching, 8:30. First Baptist, prayer meeting, "Echoes of the Fairbury Convention," 7:45. Sheridan Boulevard Baptist, prayer, praise and gospel singing; church council follows, 8. Mt. Zion Baptist, prayer service, 8. Second Baptist, daily vacation Bible school conference, parsonage, 7:45. East Lincoln Christian, prayer meeting, 7:30. Tabernacle Christian, Builders' club, main hall, Nebraska Wesleyan university, 8. First Church of Christ Scientist, testimonial meeting, 8. First Covenant, prayer and Bible study, Calvary Evangelical, prayer service, 7:30. First Evangelical, service, 7:30. Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ, ser. Calvary Lutheran, membership class, 8. Frieden's Lutheran, English missionary society, 7:30. Grace Lutheran, Business and Professional Women's club, with Mrs. Arnold Stone, 1601 South Twenty-third street. Immanuel Lutheran, teachers, 7:30. St. James Lutheran, Walton school officers and teachers, 8. Trinity Lutheran, Junior Walther league, 8. First Methodist, service, 7:30. Hawthorne Community Methodist, service, 7:30. Newen hall, revival meeting, 7:30. St. Paul Methodist, Business Girls club dinner, 6. Wesley Methodist, Dorcas society supper, 6. Second Presbyterian, pastor's Bible hour, 7:45. Union Church, Bible study and prayer meeting, 7:30. Caldwell Memorial, Lincoln district meeting at Seward, 7:30. Calvary United Brethren, advanced orchestra, 7:30. City Mission, prayer service, 7:30; gospel service, 7:45. City Wide Tabernacle, Evangelist Elmer Smith, 7:30. Thursday Morning. First Presbyterian, prayer group for women with Mrs. M. H. Christy, 1536 B. Caldwell Memorial, community house-keeper's class, 9. City Mission, devotion, 9. Central Christian and Missionary Alliance, ladies meeting, 2:30. Javelock Christian and Missionary Alliance, ladies Bible class, 2. First Covenant, birthday Kensington, with Mrs. Robert Gustafson, 730 South Thirtieth, 2:30. Frieden's Lutheran, catechetical instruction, 4:15. Lincoln Heights Methodist, ladies' aid, with Mrs. George Meyer, North First, 2. St. Paul Methodist, book review, "My Son, My Son," 2:15. Caldwell Memorial, Ruth Bible class with Mrs. T. A. Kiger, 1619 Washington, 2. Calvary United Brethren, boys' club, 6:30. City Mission, women's meeting, 1:30.

## Y. W. Starts New Program Friday

Mrs. Herbert Brownell To Be First Speaker On Series Devoted To Home Women Membership

THE Y. W. C. A. will this Friday launch a new activity which is to be known as the weekly membership program for home women, with Mrs. Herbert Brownell as the opening speaker. For sometime the Y. W. has felt a need for such a program and now with plans completed feel that it should be of great interest to the women of this community.

The meeting Friday is scheduled for 1:30 at the Y. W. and Mrs. Brownell will give the first talk in a series on practical religion under the general title "Everyday Living and Eternal Values," and she will discuss the religious background and training of children in the home. Another feature of the program will be a talk at 2 o'clock by Mrs. Bernice Gant, children's librarian at the City library on "New and Old Books for Children." Members of the Y. W. C. A. committees will act as hostesses for the programs.

These programs will be held each Friday afternoon from now until December 9. The craft shop will also be open for any who wish to use it, and other interest groups will be formed as they are demanded. The programs are open to all Y. W. C. A. members and guest tickets are available for non-members.

A DEBATE ON the pros and cons of the present social security set-up featured the Axis club meeting Tuesday evening.

Upholding the present system were Prof. Lester B. Orfield, Miss Agnes Donaldson, and Miss Mildred Bicklin. The opposition was represented by Miss Marie Langley, D. B. Marti, and Charles Ammon. Miss Grace A. Trott, chairman of the public affairs committee sponsoring the debate, presided. Other committee members are Letha Scott, Margaret Lewis, Margie Wilson, Verneda Whitney, Amy Tyne, and Ruth Meierhenry. Charles Putney led group singing. The meeting was held at the Y. W. C. A.

SOROSIS CLUB entertained at its first meeting of the year when the group met for a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Sara Deutsch, with Mrs. H. H. Wheeler as hostess. The program consisted of summer reminiscences by the members.

THE LEAGUE OF Women Voters will hold its regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Business and Professional Women's club rooms. The topic for discussion will be "Lancaster County Administration, Finance and Relief." Mrs. Ray Osborn will talk on "Relief," and Mrs. John Olney will discuss "Administration." Mrs. Roscoe Zell will have for her topic "Finance." A tea and social hour will follow the program.

The president has called a meeting of the City Central committee to precede the afternoon's program.

FIFTY-FIVE attended the meeting of the Civics department of the Woman's club held Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A. Dr. Lane Lancaster lectured on the subject "Prospects of Peace in Europe."

THE MUSIC department of the Woman's club met Tuesday afternoon in the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club rooms with Mrs. H. E. Spaulding in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Elmer DeKay had charge of the program which consisted of a duet by Mrs. C. J. Zaludek and Mrs. C. W. Koll and a paper on the historical background of old time musical favorites by Mrs. DeKay and sung by the members. Mrs. J. M. Neely led the rehearsal accompanied by Mrs. Lyle Briggs.

The department will meet each Tuesday at the First Christian church, 430 South Sixteenth street, beginning Tuesday October 25.

THE A. A. U. W. round table on art will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Miss Gladys Lux, 5203 Garland street. Mrs. Chloe A. Sofsky will lead the lesson on "Compositions."

COLLEGE VIEW P. T. A. met Tuesday afternoon at the school. There was a safety program given by the pupils and Mrs. C. H. Cobelegg gave a report of the recent state convention. The mothers of Miss Laura Koon's room acted as hostesses for the social hour.

ELLIOTT P. T. A. met Tuesday evening at the school. O. H. Bimson led the group in community singing and also spoke to the patrons on "Visual Education." The moving picture machine given to the school by the P. T. A. was demonstrated and Mrs. M. C. Cook gave a re-

THE FIND OUT club met Tuesday for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. L. Anderson. The guests were seated at a table appointed with a Hallows' motif. Mrs. O. Human, Mrs. Floyd Kearn and Mrs. A. L. Carter were in charge of the games which followed luncheon.

MISS LOIS McClean and Mrs. H. G. Meyer will be hostesses at tea for members of the Non-Partisan Luckey For Congress club Friday afternoon, at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Meyer, 1414 North Fortieth street. Mrs. C. J. Campbell will speak on "Mr. Luckey's Legislative Program," and a roundtable discussion will follow. All persons interested are invited to attend.

### New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses — does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being Harmless to Fabrics.

TEN MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar at all stores which sell toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars)

Lincoln's Fashion Center

## Hovland-Swanston



### Classic Coats

16<sup>95</sup>  
22<sup>75</sup>

Fine boucle materials — tweeds and bright fleeces — The much liked reefer — boxy swaggers and fitted classic types. Black, Brown, Wine, Teal, Rust, Green, Natural. Sizes 10 to 38.

## Costume Suits REDUCED

After a fine season on these lovely garments we have remaining in our stock 13 lovely costume suits combining afternoon dress with fur trimmed jacket or coat. Also 18 3-piece top coat suits. These are all high fashion garments—and are now reduced for immediate clearance.

## Shoe Sale

364 PAIRS

6.75 TO 10.75

4<sup>95</sup>



Making way for our new La Valle Shoes we reduce broken size ranges of 8 patterns of our fine Flatterer and Peacock Shoes — Sport and Dress Types. Brown, Black, Green, Wine. Sizes from 4 to 10, B to AAAA.

## PRESENTATION

of the famous



original and exclusive creations

EVENING DRESSES  
DINNER DRESSES

Thursday—October 20th

Ben Simon & Sons

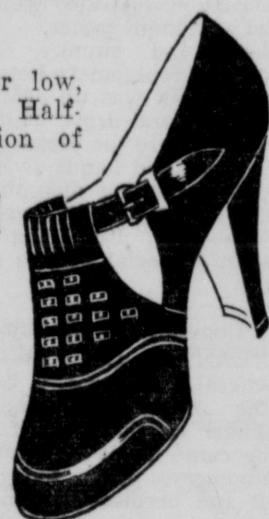
## Rudge's Cossack

on our heel of comfort

by Walk-Over



Hi, ho, neither high nor low, this heel is in-between. Half-hite. The new elevation of ease. COSSACK: in brown suede with Indo-Tan Mudguard.



8<sup>50</sup>

We Fit By X-Ray

—RUDGE'S FASHIONS—Second Floor

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

## Scientist at Great University Finds Secret that aids Boys and Girls to grow TALLER and STRONGER

Helps You Keep Up Your Strength—Your Muscles Responsive

Discovers how to add vital food element to delicious toasted MUFFETS. No other breakfast food like these plump biscuits, woven of golden strands of toasted whole wheat

Crisp and crunchy... delicious with milk and cream, topped with ripe red strawberries.

"Get plenty of calcium!" doctors advised. "Eat foods rich in calcium and phosphorus, for that is what sound teeth and strong bones are made of. Adults need calcium, too, to maintain their strength, keep their muscles responsive, and preserve strong bones and teeth."

So for years, children and adults have been eating milk and other calcium-rich foods. What doctors did not know, and only recently have learned, is that too often this calcium and phosphorus are not absorbed properly. Because they pass through the body largely unused unless another vital element is also present—Vitamin "D". Hence the great significance of this great

discovery—a simple, inexpensive way to insure ample Vitamin "D" as a part of the every day menu—easily and quickly—at surprisingly low cost—and without taking "pills."

For a scientist at a great University has found how to include Vitamin "D" in a delicious whole wheat breakfast food, already rich in nutrition. The graduates of that University formed a group to supply this discovery to the world, and licensed The Quaker Oats Company to include Vitamin "D" in MUFFETS Whole Wheat Biscuits.

Now your family gets 200 Vitamin "D" units in each delicious MUFFET they eat—and two MUFFETS a day provides a normal daily quota. Recent studies show that when children get plenty of Vitamin "D", calcium and phosphorus,

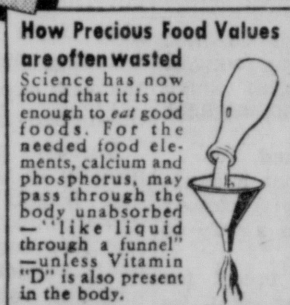
they actually grow taller and stronger. And adults get important benefits. See how everyone goes for these crisp, tasty whole wheat biscuits. Serve them with plenty of milk and sugar, fresh strawberries, if you like. Your family is sure to cheer—and ask for more!

But to get these benefits, be sure you get MUFFETS Whole Wheat Biscuits. No other

PRODUCT OF THE Quaker OATS COMPANY

MUFFETS

Toasted WHOLE WHEAT BISCUITS



How Precious Food Values are often wasted Science has now found that it is not enough to eat good foods. For the needed food elements, calcium and phosphorus, may pass through the body unabsorbed—like liquid through a funnel—unless Vitamin "D" is also present in the body.

cereal maker is licensed to include Vitamin "D" by this process. So go to your grocer today, and ask him for MUFFETS.

Enriched with VITAMIN "D"



## Arguments Are Heard In J. P. Mandamus Suit

**Brown, Woolsey, Barney Claim Muny Judge Law Effective In 1940**

The mandamus action of Justices of the Peace William O. Brown, F. W. Barney and C. B. Woolsey, who are seeking to force County Clerk J. B. Morgan to place their names upon the ballots in their respective precincts for re-election in November, was heard in District court Wednesday.

District Judges Shepherd and Broady heard the brief presentation of arguments, and announced that Judge Chappell would sit with them in ruling upon the matter. The justices were represented by one of their own members, William O. Brown, and Bruce Fullerton, Deputy County Attorney Farley. Young represented Clerk Morgan.

Brown argued that the act of the 1937 legislature relative to the substitution of the Municipal court for justices of the peace does not go into effect until the election of 1940, and that the Municipal judge to be elected by the entire county will not take office until January 1941.

**Claims Special Election.** He contended that the election of a Municipal judge to take place on Nov. 8 should be considered a special election although it does fall on the day of the general election, because it is to elect a judge for the balance of the term for which John L. Polk was elected in 1936. (Polk was appointed to a place on the District bench and his place filled by appointment.)

Deputy County Attorney Young declared that the old Municipal court statute was repealed by the present measure, and if the new one is not in force yet there is no statute at all governing the court.

Young explained that the act makes the entire county vote on the Municipal judge, "and if that is the case," he declared, "I see no reason for having justices of the peace."

In an answer filed in the case Tuesday it was pointed out that the act substituting the Municipal court for justices of the peace was emergency legislation, and that the judge of that court should be elected by the entire county.

## TROOPS ORDERED TO SIOUX CITY

(Continued from Page One)

Windows on the south side of the Swift building were broken, and tear gas was employed during last night's melee.

The crowd of strikers and sympathizers gathered before the heavy iron gates demanding the removal of 50 "strikebreakers" who were taken into the plant yesterday.

Several rushes on the gates were staged, but were repulsed by 50 police, special deputies and deputy sheriffs who threatened to shoot.

The injuries occurred during the riot as missiles flew through the air and strikers hurled abuse at the police. National guard troops were sought, but no formal request for them was made.

Sharp fighting broke out as police reinforcements arrived and tried to break up the milling hundreds. Tear gas shells fired by officers inside the gates proved a boomerang when the wind wafted the gas back into the plant.

The strike was called by the C. I. O. union in the plant Sept. 1 over a disagreement in the presentation of grievances. Nearly 300 workers staged a sit-down until a truce was adopted that the plant would be closed.

It expired last Wednesday and the force of 100 maintenance men kept inside was augmented yesterday by 50 more workers.

## Rev. Gosnell Is New Holy Trinity Rector

(Continued from Page One)

at the Berkeley Divinity School at Yale university in 1930 and after one year transferred to the Episcopal Theological school at Harvard university. He graduated in 1933.

During the summers of 1930 and 1931, Rev. Gosnell studied at the School of Social Service at Cincinnati, O., and served as a probation officer in the juvenile court of Hamilton county, Ohio. During his seminary days, Rev. Gosnell served as minister in charge of Christ Chapel in Newburyport, Mass.

In August, 1932, Rev. Gosnell was married to Marjorie Adams of Boston, and a daughter, Judith Adams Gosnell, was born to them in March, 1935.

While at Fulton, Rev. Gosnell was active in civic affairs. He was chairman of the Fulton chapter of the American Red Cross and an instructor in lifesaving and water safety; chairman of the Junior Red Cross; a member of the advisory

board of the National Youth Administration; vice chairman of the advisory board of the Salvation Army; executive chairman of the Cooperative Concert association; an active member of the Fulton Little Theater group; and chairman of the Onondaga County Volunteer Firemen.

Rev. Gosnell conducted a regular weekly broadcast in Syracuse known as the "Religious Signs of the Times", a commentary on the religion behind the news. He was also active in special broadcasts for the Diocese of Central New York and Station WFBL, Syracuse. Rev. Gosnell recently did a three hour broadcast on the consecration of the Rt. Rev. Malcolm E. Peabody as Coadjutor Bishop of Central New York.

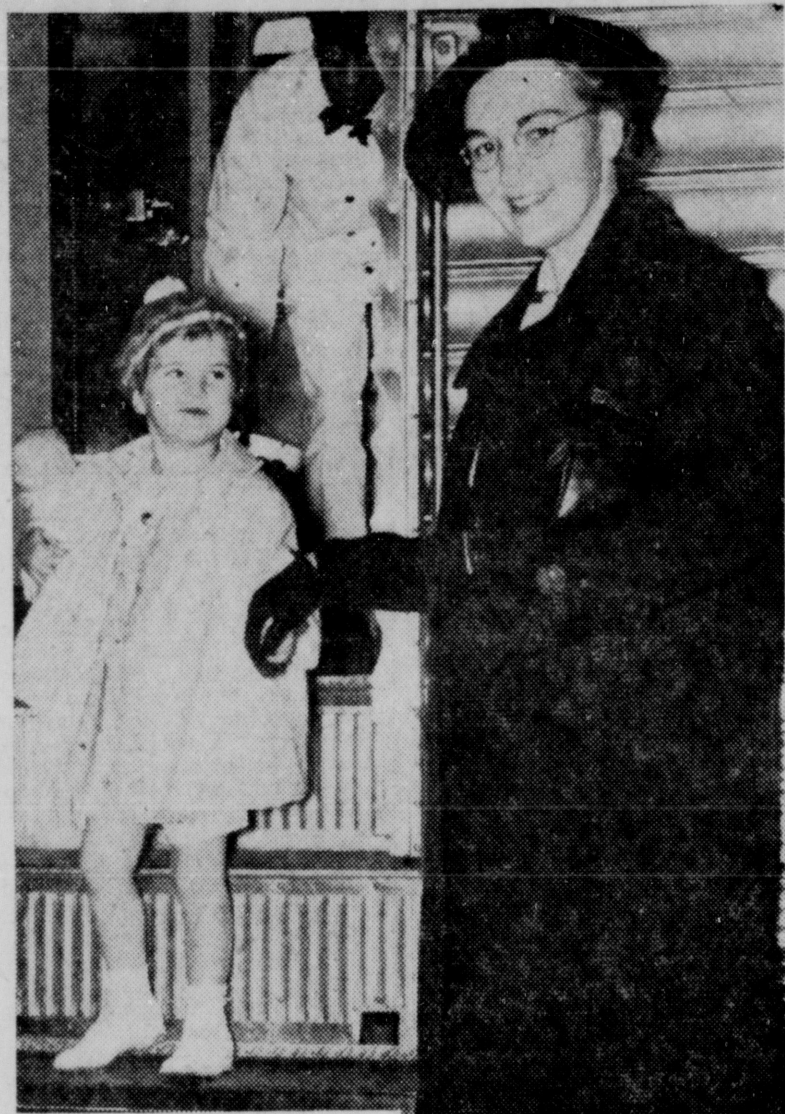
Mr. Gray left home Tuesday morning to hunt pheasants, and he had been gone all day. Ward said Mr. Gray's personal effects included a hunting license which had been purchased Monday.

The shot, which was discharged from a 12 gauge pump gun, entered the left side of the breast directly below the heart. Ward said that the gun apparently hadn't been unloaded as four other shells were in the chamber of the gun in addition to the one discharged.

Ward said it appeared as though Gray might have been pulling the gun towards him to remove it from the car after getting out on the left side. He was pronounced dead upon the arrival of a physician.

**Active Church Worker.** Mr. Gray was an active member of Westminster Presbyterian church where he had held various church offices. Before joining Westminster church, he was active in work at the Second Pres-

## Alma Lee Van Sickles, Happy And Well Nourished, Leaves For New Home With Relatives In Missouri



—Staff Photo.

Little Alma Lee VanSickles left Wednesday morning for her new home with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Buchanan, of Farmington, Mo. She is shown here as she boarded a Burlington train, accompanied by Marian Gillespie, Lincoln Social Welfare case worker.

The 5½ year old girl was taken by the social welfare society after her older sister, Norma Jean, had died Aug. 3 at a tourist camp in Lincoln. Her step-mother, Mrs. Emily Van Sickles last week was convicted by a jury of manslaughter in connection with the child's death. The state charged the defendant with neglect.

The Social Welfare society found the child in a rooming house, after her parents had taken her from a hospital. The case worker reported that Alma Lee weighed only 25 pounds, and was in a stupor most of the time.

After hospitalization and treatment in a supervised home sponsored by the welfare agency, the child gained 13½ pounds, and grew an inch and a half. The gain

in height in the 75 days is equivalent to a year's gain of a normal child.

Spokesmen for the Social Welfare agency said the child will be technically under the care of the state child welfare bureau of Missouri, but that investigation has shown the home to which she will go is in every way suitable.

Plump, laughing, and happy, Alma Lee was excited about the new experience of a train trip.

board of the National Youth Administration; vice chairman of the advisory board of the Salvation Army; executive chairman of the Cooperative Concert association; an active member of the Fulton Little Theater group; and chairman of the Onondaga County Volunteer Firemen.

Rev. Gosnell conducted a regular weekly broadcast in Syracuse known as the "Religious Signs of the Times", a commentary on the religion behind the news. He was also active in special broadcasts for the Diocese of Central New York and Station WFBL, Syracuse.

Rev. Gosnell recently did a three hour broadcast on the consecration of the Rt. Rev. Malcolm E. Peabody as Coadjutor Bishop of Central New York.

Mr. Gray left home Tuesday morning to hunt pheasants, and he had been gone all day. Ward said Mr. Gray's personal effects included a hunting license which had been purchased Monday.

The shot, which was discharged from a 12 gauge pump gun, entered the left side of the breast directly below the heart. Ward said that the gun apparently hadn't been unloaded as four other shells were in the chamber of the gun in addition to the one discharged.

Ward said it appeared as though Gray might have been pulling the gun towards him to remove it from the car after getting out on the left side. He was pronounced dead upon the arrival of a physician.

**Active Church Worker.** Mr. Gray was an active member of Westminster Presbyterian church where he had held various church offices. Before joining Westminster church, he was active in work at the Second Pres-

band drive into the garage about 7:30 o'clock, and when he didn't come into the house, she went to the garage door. When Mr. Gray did not respond to her calls, she summoned O. J. Allison, who lives in an adjoining apartment, and he found Mr. Gray slumped over on the garage floor at the side of the car. Allison said that the lights of the car were still burning and that the left front door was open.

Mr. Gray left home Tuesday morning to hunt pheasants, and he had been gone all day. Ward said Mr. Gray's personal effects included a hunting license which had been purchased Monday.

The shot, which was discharged from a 12 gauge pump gun, entered the left side of the breast directly below the heart. Ward said that the gun apparently hadn't been unloaded as four other shells were in the chamber of the gun in addition to the one discharged.

Ward said it appeared as though Gray might have been pulling the gun towards him to remove it from the car after getting out on the left side. He was pronounced dead upon the arrival of a physician.

**Active Church Worker.** Mr. Gray was an active member of Westminster Presbyterian church where he had held various church offices. Before joining Westminster church, he was active in work at the Second Pres-

band drive into the garage about 7:30 o'clock, and when he didn't come into the house, she went to the garage door. When Mr. Gray did not respond to her calls, she summoned O. J. Allison, who lives in an adjoining apartment, and he found Mr. Gray slumped over on the garage floor at the side of the car. Allison said that the lights of the car were still burning and that the left front door was open.

Mr. Gray left home Tuesday morning to hunt pheasants, and he had been gone all day. Ward said Mr. Gray's personal effects included a hunting license which had been purchased Monday.

The shot, which was discharged from a 12 gauge pump gun, entered the left side of the breast directly below the heart. Ward said that the gun apparently hadn't been unloaded as four other shells were in the chamber of the gun in addition to the one discharged.

Ward said it appeared as though Gray might have been pulling the gun towards him to remove it from the car after getting out on the left side. He was pronounced dead upon the arrival of a physician.

**Active Church Worker.** Mr. Gray was an active member of Westminster Presbyterian church where he had held various church offices. Before joining Westminster church, he was active in work at the Second Pres-

band drive into the garage about 7:30 o'clock, and when he didn't come into the house, she went to the garage door. When Mr. Gray did not respond to her calls, she summoned O. J. Allison, who lives in an adjoining apartment, and he found Mr. Gray slumped over on the garage floor at the side of the car. Allison said that the lights of the car were still burning and that the left front door was open.

Mr. Gray left home Tuesday morning to hunt pheasants, and he had been gone all day. Ward said Mr. Gray's personal effects included a hunting license which had been purchased Monday.

The shot, which was discharged from a 12 gauge pump gun, entered the left side of the breast directly below the heart. Ward said that the gun apparently hadn't been unloaded as four other shells were in the chamber of the gun in addition to the one discharged.

## War Mothers In Convention Here

**Memory Grove Dedication At Antelope Park Marks First Day Program**

The nineteenth annual convention of the Nebraska chapter, American War Mothers, opened Wednesday at the Cornhusker hotel, the state president, Mrs. John N. Baker of North Platte, presiding. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Henrietta Tootood, president of Capital chapter of Lincoln.

Greetings, and reading of reports took up a greater part of the morning session, and the afternoon was given over to a tour of the city, following a memorial hour at 1:30, led by Mrs. Stella Young of Omaha, state chaplain. The dedication of the Constitution tree, an evergreen in Memory grove inside the Twenty-third and O streets entrance to Antelope park, was a part of the program.

At the morning session the colors were presented, and the state officers seated, along with Mrs. Ella Burton of Lincoln, chairman of the national Americanism committee. Welcome addresses were given after a salute to the flag, and pledge of allegiance.

The speakers were Governor Cochran, Mayor Copeland, and representatives of Lincoln's patriotic organizations. Mrs. Edith M. Gunn, also welcomed the delegates as the representative of the hostess chapter. Mrs. Emma Lysinger of Sargent, state vice president, responded.

The state executive board met Tuesday evening and approved final plans for the meetings.

**Tour City.** The tour of the city, sponsored by the chamber of commerce, was made in company with delegates to the Odd Fellows and Rebekah annual meetings. The capital, Veterans hospital, university campus and other interesting places were included in the itinerary.

The Memory grove dedication was in celebration of the sesquicentennial of the constitution of the United States. Mrs. F. W. Rincker of North Platte, chairman of the memorial committee was in charge.

Reviewing the adoption of the constitution, the growth of the nation, and the formation of the American War Mothers, Mr. Rincker said "As this evergreen grows and gives shade and beauty to this sacred spot, may the state chapter of the American War Mothers live in loving memory of those whom the Mothers have given for their land."

**Tree Ceremony.** Mrs. Jessie Gates of Omaha, sang the tree planting song, and Mrs. M. J. Carns of Lincoln, and Mrs. Mary Eastman of Fremont gave appropriate readings. Mrs. Baker, the president spoke; Mrs. Gunn gave "America the Beautiful." The benediction was given by Mrs. Young, state chaplain, and the invocation by Mrs. Mary Elder of North Platte, gold star chairman.

The annual banquet is scheduled for Wednesday night at the Cornhusker. The speakers will be Mayor Copeland, and Fred A. McNamara, manager of the veterans facility here. He will show colored moving picture of activities at the hospital.

Other entertainment includes a reading by Mrs. Ella Armstrong of Sargent; Art Elliott, harmonica solos; Mrs. Rola Van Kirk, Federal March, used the first time at the celebration of Independence day in Philadelphia, Pa., on July 4, 1788. Miss Jean Simmons will give a group of flute solos, with her mother, Mrs. Robert G. Simmons at the piano. Mrs. Ella L. Burton will be the toastmistress.

Reading by Mrs. Ella Armstrong of Sargent; Art Elliott, harmonica solos; Mrs. Rola Van Kirk, Federal March, used the first time at the celebration of Independence day in Philadelphia, Pa., on July 4, 1788. Miss Jean Simmons will give a group of flute solos, with her mother, Mrs. Robert G. Simmons at the piano. Mrs. Ella L. Burton will be the toastmistress.

Reading by Mrs. Ella Armstrong of Sargent; Art Elliott, harmonica solos; Mrs. Rola Van Kirk, Federal March, used the first time at the celebration of Independence day in Philadelphia, Pa., on July 4, 1788. Miss Jean Simmons will give a group of flute solos, with her mother, Mrs. Robert G. Simmons at the piano. Mrs. Ella L. Burton will be the toastmistress.

Reading by Mrs. Ella Armstrong of Sargent; Art Elliott, harmonica solos; Mrs. Rola Van Kirk, Federal March, used the first time at the celebration of Independence day in Philadelphia, Pa., on July 4, 1788. Miss Jean Simmons will give a group of flute solos, with her mother, Mrs. Robert G. Simmons at the piano. Mrs. Ella L. Burton will be the toastmistress.

Reading by Mrs. Ella Armstrong of Sargent; Art Elliott, harmonica solos; Mrs. Rola Van Kirk, Federal March, used the first time at the celebration of Independence day in Philadelphia, Pa., on July 4, 1788. Miss Jean Simmons will give a group of flute solos, with her mother, Mrs. Robert G. Simmons at the piano. Mrs. Ella L. Burton will be the toastmistress.

Reading by Mrs. Ella Armstrong of Sargent; Art Elliott, harmonica solos; Mrs. Rola Van Kirk, Federal March, used the first time at the celebration of Independence day in Philadelphia, Pa., on July 4, 1788. Miss Jean Simmons will give a group of flute solos, with her mother, Mrs. Robert G. Simmons at the piano. Mrs. Ella L. Burton will be the toastmistress.

Reading by Mrs. Ella Armstrong of Sargent; Art Elliott, harmonica solos; Mrs. Rola Van Kirk, Federal March, used the first time at the celebration of Independence day in Philadelphia, Pa., on July 4, 1788. Miss Jean Simmons will give a group of flute solos, with her mother, Mrs. Robert G. Simmons at the piano. Mrs. Ella L. Burton will be the toastmistress.

Reading by Mrs. Ella Armstrong of Sargent; Art Elliott, harmonica solos; Mrs. Rola Van Kirk, Federal March, used the first time at the celebration of Independence day in Philadelphia, Pa., on July 4, 1788. Miss Jean Simmons will give a group of flute solos, with her mother, Mrs. Robert G. Simmons at the piano. Mrs. Ella L. Burton will be the toastmistress.

Reading by Mrs. Ella Armstrong of Sargent; Art Elliott, harmonica solos; Mrs. Rola Van Kirk, Federal March, used the first time at the celebration of Independence day in Philadelphia, Pa., on July 4, 1788. Miss Jean Simmons will give a group of flute solos, with her mother, Mrs. Robert G. Simmons at the piano. Mrs. Ella L. Burton will be the toastmistress.

Reading by Mrs. Ella Armstrong of Sargent; Art Elliott, harmonica solos; Mrs. Rola Van Kirk, Federal March, used the first time at the celebration of Independence day in Philadelphia, Pa., on July 4, 1788. Miss Jean Simmons will give a group of flute solos, with her mother, Mrs. Robert G. Simmons at the piano. Mrs. Ella L. Burton will be the toastmistress.

Reading by Mrs. Ella Armstrong of Sargent; Art Elliott, harmonica solos; Mrs. Rola Van Kirk, Federal March, used the first time at the celebration of Independence day in Philadelphia, Pa., on July 4, 1788. Miss Jean Simmons will give a group of flute solos, with her mother, Mrs. Robert G. Simmons at the piano. Mrs. Ella L. Burton will be the toastmistress.

Reading by Mrs. Ella Armstrong of Sargent; Art Elliott, harmonica solos; Mrs. Rola Van Kirk, Federal March, used the first time at the celebration of Independence day in Philadelphia, Pa., on July 4, 1788. Miss Jean Simmons will give a group of flute solos, with her mother, Mrs. Robert G. Simmons at the piano. Mrs. Ella L. Burton will be the toastmistress.

Reading by Mrs. Ella Armstrong of Sargent; Art Elliott, harmonica solos; Mrs. Rola Van Kirk, Federal March, used the first time at the celebration of Independence day in Philadelphia, Pa., on July 4, 1788. Miss Jean Simmons will give a group of flute solos, with her mother, Mrs. Robert G. Simmons at the piano. Mrs. Ella L. Burton will be the toastmistress.

Reading by Mrs. Ella Armstrong of Sargent; Art Elliott, harmonica solos; Mrs. Rola Van Kirk, Federal March, used the first time at the celebration of Independence day in Philadelphia, Pa., on July 4, 1788. Miss Jean Simmons will give a group of flute solos, with her mother, Mrs. Robert G. Simmons at the piano. Mrs. Ella L. Burton will be the toastmistress.

Reading by Mrs. Ella Armstrong of Sargent; Art Elliott, harmonica solos; Mrs. Rola Van Kirk, Federal March, used the first time at the celebration of Independence day in Philadelphia, Pa., on July 4, 1788. Miss Jean Simmons will give a group of flute solos, with her mother, Mrs. Robert G. Simmons at the piano. Mrs. Ella L. Burton will be the toastmistress.

Reading by Mrs. Ella Armstrong of Sargent; Art Elliott, harmonica solos; Mrs. Rola Van Kirk, Federal March, used the first time at the celebration of Independence day in Philadelphia, Pa., on July 4, 1788. Miss Jean Simmons will give a group of flute solos, with her mother, Mrs. Robert G. Simmons at the piano. Mrs. Ella L. Burton will be the toastmistress.

Reading by Mrs. Ella Armstrong of Sargent; Art Elliott, harmonica solos; Mrs. Rola Van Kirk, Federal March, used the first time at the celebration of Independence day in Philadelphia, Pa., on July 4, 1788. Miss Jean Simmons will give a group of flute solos, with her mother, Mrs. Robert G. Simmons at the piano. Mrs. Ella L. Burton will be the toastmistress.

Reading by Mrs. Ella Armstrong of Sargent; Art Elliott, harmonica solos; Mrs. Rola Van Kirk, Federal March, used the first time at the celebration of Independence day in Philadelphia, Pa., on July 4, 1788. Miss Jean Simmons will give a group of flute solos, with her mother, Mrs. Robert G. Simmons at the piano. Mrs. Ella L. Burton will be the toastmistress.

Reading by Mrs. Ella Armstrong of Sargent; Art Elliott, harmonica solos; Mrs. Rola Van Kirk, Federal March, used the first time at the celebration of Independence day in Philadelphia, Pa., on July 4, 1788. Miss Jean Simmons will give a group of flute solos, with her mother, Mrs. Robert G. Simmons at the piano. Mrs. Ella L. Burton will be the toastmistress.

Reading by Mrs. Ella Armstrong of Sargent; Art Elliott, harmonica solos; Mrs. Rola Van Kirk, Federal March, used the first time at the celebration of Independence day in Philadelphia, Pa., on July 4, 1788. Miss Jean Simmons will give a group of flute solos, with her mother, Mrs. Robert G. Simmons at the piano. Mrs. Ella L. Burton will be the toastmistress.

Reading by Mrs. Ella Armstrong of Sargent; Art Elliott, harmonica solos; Mrs. Rola Van Kirk, Federal March, used the first time at the celebration of Independence day in Philadelphia, Pa., on July 4, 1788. Miss Jean Simmons will give a group of flute solos, with her mother, Mrs. Robert G. Simmons at the piano. Mrs. Ella L. Burton will be the toastmistress.

## Minerva's Mail

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

### NEW VIEW

Comes a letter in the mail today from someone who wishes the argument, or discussion on religion would cease—and here is why:

Dear Minerva: When you so kindly suggested several days ago that the readers of your column offer ideas for subjects they cared to discuss, or ideas for changing the column in anyway, I knew you were in for something in the way of a deluge of letters that would concern: 1. Religion; 2. Drinking and Smoking; 3. Religion; 4. Drinking and Smoking.

So far we haven't gotten around to the drinking-smoking debate but we probably will before long and the battle will rage as long and bitterly as it did once before when you wisely and certainly without malice suggested to a young thing that she should let her instincts guide her, but not to be smug.

That word did the trick, as I remember. You were beset and besieged with letters, many of them quite unkind, too, telling you what they thought of you suggesting that a girl who had definite ideas concerning the horrors of the cocktail and cigarette, should be cautioned against smugness.

Well, it was all very interesting for quite a long time, and then it (the argument) became somewhat of a bore—but still it went on until you took a firm hand and stopped it.

Now I have no quarrel with religion, nor the ideas anyone may have concerning it. I think the world would be a very sad place without it, and that most of us would be extremely unhappy. But I see no sense in discussion nor argument about religion. Everyone worships as he chooses, in this country at least, and while people may read and listen to discussions about it, they go right on believing they are on the right path. So, what's to be gained by doing so much talking about it?

I think it would be much more to the point to have a discussion on something, that while no more vital than religion, is more elastic as a subject.

### SCHOOLS

Why not take the present situation in Europe? Or, for that matter, the present situation in our

Denver, where he was a member of the national guard. He was a Western Air Express pilot later and for the last four years has been with E.A.L.

The pilot formerly lived in Fairfield, Ia. For the last three years he has made his home in Atlanta. He is married; has two sons, David, 8, and Donald, 2. Mrs. Hissong said they were "very proud" of their father.

Blond and chunky, Hissong went to a Montgomery hotel about midnight, but was up again three hours later and drove at dawn to the field where the plane crashed.

His head and hands swathed in bandages, Hissong discounted his injuries: "They don't hurt much—it's nothing. I'm going to Atlanta in a special they're sending over."

**Connolly Lauds Pilot.** ATLANTA, Oct. 19.—(AP)—General Manager J. V. Connolly of the Hearst newspapers, a passenger on the E. A. L. liner which came down in flames near Montgomery, Ala., today cited "skill and heroism in danger" of airplane crews as aviation's principal safety asset.

Although admittedly "shaken," Connolly announced he would continue his trip to New York by air. He said he would make a reservation on the midnight plane from Atlanta.

"There is no cause for timidity of air passengers," he said. Connolly, greying at 43, sat in his room at a hotel here and recounted his experiences of last night "face to face with death."

To the pilot and crew for "their skill and heroism" he credited his life and those of the other passengers.

**Agents Told Trusts Ought To Be Smashed** (Continued from Page One)

"We realize that in our attention to problems of production all of us have paid too little attention to marketing," he remarked. "The recent reorganization of the U. S. Department of Agriculture setting up a co-ordinated marketing program will help greatly along that line."

"For the last five years the government has been buying surplus farm products and distributing them to relief families. We can expect to see that work intensified in the future."

Darrow commented that the growth of industrial monopolies had largely set aside the old American system of free markets and free competition in industry, while farmers and small business men still retained the old system.

"This means the farmer sells in a free market where competition forces down the price of his goods, and he buys in a market where controlled production maintains comparatively high prices," the speaker continued. "If the farmer and small business man receive their just share of income we must tear down the monopolies and make them compete freely with each other, or build up similar protection for the other groups."

The agents held a "free for all" discussion at the Lincoln hotel Tuesday night.

own country? Or why not go back to that discussion on the school systems that began some time ago, but died a natural death? There would be an object in the latter idea, for one could do something about it. But what can one do about one's religion except talk about it and believe you are entirely right and the other fellow is entirely wrong.

Why not take up the matter of child psychology and child rearing? That, too, is a subject that would help a great deal, and about which one could reason and make suggestions, rather than just stating pat facts and quoting verses from the Bible.

But now that I've finally mentioned the Bible and religion myself, I may as well go ahead and say that I don't believe the Bible is quite enough, either. I believe it was Nell who voiced that thought in one of her recent letters.

Yes, Ardent and all of the others who will disagree with me. I have read the Bible. I have taken it in my hands for comfort many times—but my comfort did not come from the Bible—it came from a firm conviction from within me that there was something bigger, better, stronger than I, that would work towards my good if I gave myself into His hands. I am not a religious fanatic—I couldn't possibly quote from memory more than three or four verses from the Bible. But I do know that if you read the book very much you become very confused, and you wonder, if you are intelligent, if those things you read were the ideas of James I, who had the Bible translated during his reign as king of England, or if they were really part of the Holy Scriptures. At times I am inclined to believe that some personal part of James I was written into it. I was surprised and shocked when I came across the word "divorce" in the Bible. And I also have been surprised at several other things I have read in it. However, the fact that the Bible is not enough is no reason for me to believe that there is anything wrong with religion. I am satisfied with it as I feel it—and all of the discussion concerning it won't make me change.

That is why I think religious discussions are futile, and I think the readers of your Mail could find something less vigorous, and something interesting and vital to discuss.

AMY.

**THE CORONADO—White gold filled. From... \$3.95 (Lens Extra)**

10th & O Sts. Phone B6871

**Sears Roebuck & Co.**

Modern Equipment Reliable Service Thorough Eye Examinations

**NAZI AGENTS RIFLED MAIL, SPY TESTIFIES** (Continued from Page One)

pected to get a lot of money for the navy information on the airplane carriers.

Rumrich was indicted with the other defendants and 13 others, but pleaded guilty at the start of the trial. This was his third day on the stand.

**"Mail Order" Spy.** The stolid ex-dishwasher, who became a \$40 a week "mail order" spy, chewed gum as he told of a night when Karl Schlueter, an alleged messenger for the spy ring, came to his home in the Bronx with Fraulein Hofmann.

Schlueter asked him what he knew of the aircraft carriers Enterprise and Yorktown.

"He said the German navy was now going to build some aircraft carriers and that it would be very useful for his superiors to obtain plans of these carriers' construction," Rumrich testified.

"He suggested that I write to Hamburg and suggest that I be furnished with some stationary paper on which to write."

"He said something about forwarding a letter to the construction chief of the U. S. navy department, the letter bearing the forged signature of the president of the United States. But he did not elaborate on this plan."

"I told him I would try to get the stationary. He said, 'there would be a lot of money in it if I could get the plans of the aircraft carriers but he did not say how much.'"

**Writes to "Sanders."** Rumrich said he wrote to the mysterious "Sanders," as he knew his chief in Hamburg, sending the chief the Dundee, Scotland, address of Mrs. Jessie Jordan, now serving a prison term for espionage in Scotland.

"At that time there was some trouble in the Far East about the bombing of the Panay, and papers carried a reproduction of the president's protest about the bombing."

"At the top was the inscription of the White House, Washington, D. C. I thought it would be a good idea to enclose a facsimile of that message, so they would have something to go by."

Lester C. Dunigan, assistant U. S. attorney, read Rumrich's letter, which specified the size of the stationery to be sought and described it in detail.



# BRAIN TWIZZLERS

By Prof. J. D. Flint



If you have never taken one of the amusing, instructive and highly enlightening tests which are so often given for applications for positions of various sorts and for entrance to schools and other institutions then we'll give you a little bit of one today. They deal partly with ability to determine relationship of each number in a series to one another. The same sort of thing as what number is to four as one is to two. The answer, of course, being two. This one we give you now is a good deal harder. Here it is:

1 5 10 — — — 40. What numbers should be placed in the blanks.

Answer To Yesterday's Twizzler. It was 8 o'clock.  
(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Western South Carolina farmers estimate that it costs them about twice as much to raise a mule as a yearling calf.

# President Approves Nebraska Projects

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—(AP)—Nebraska members of congress were advised today the president approved these works progress administration projects: Nebraska statewide, organize and operate relief study centers for the unemployed, \$68,096. Lincoln, prepare and serve lunches to children of the needy, \$32,110. Furnas county, operate library service for schools, \$2,548. Chester, construct sanitary sewer system, \$59,163.

# Turkey Growers Meet Thursday

Turkey growers from all parts of the state will open a two-day grading school and program at the college of agriculture Thursday morning. The program follows: Thursday Forenoon. Grading, Killing, Dressing Demonstration. L. P. Vance, P. E. Larkin, Turkey Market Situation, Roy Steinhilber, Goehner, H. E. Drews, Omaha. Turkey Feeding Experiments, F. E. Musch. Inspected Turkey Breeding Flocks, J. H. Claybaugh. Turkey Improvement Program, B. H. Jandebur, North Platte. Thursday Afternoon. Demonstration of Grading, H. G. Hamann, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Box Packing Demonstration, Selection of Breeding Stock, Charles Jordan. Thursday Evening. Turkey Dinner, Ag. College. Written Grading Examination, W. H. Brockway, Teacher. Football pictures. Friday. Examination on Grading, Dressed Turkeys, H. G. Hamann. Outstate Activities, H. P. Griffin, Northwestern Turkey Association. Outlook on Co-operative Marketing, John Scamion, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Round-Table Discussion, Instructions to Graders, J. H. Claybaugh, R. B. Willard.

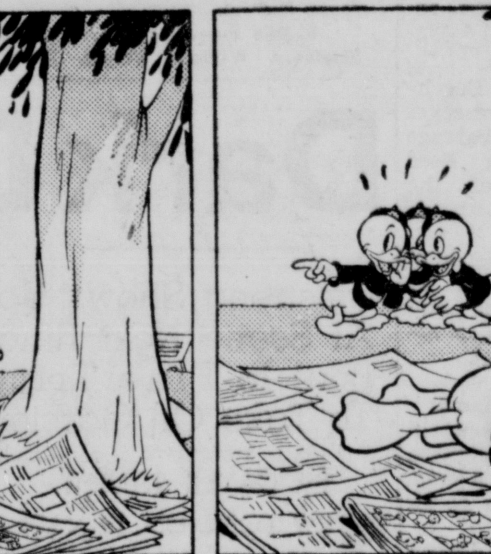
# Printing Completed On Election Ballots

Secretary of State Harry Swanson has completed the printing of the November election ballot and sample ballots are being mailed to all county clerks. The law requires that the ballots and candidates be certified by the county clerks twenty days before election. Democratic candidates, because that party is in power, have first place on the ballot, with republicans second and petition candidates third. Non-political candidates are rotated in making up the ballots for the counties. Included on the ballots also are the six constitutional amendments to be submitted four of them pertaining to the adoption of the short ballot, and the proposition to abolishing double stockholders' liability in state banks, and the legalizing of slot machines.

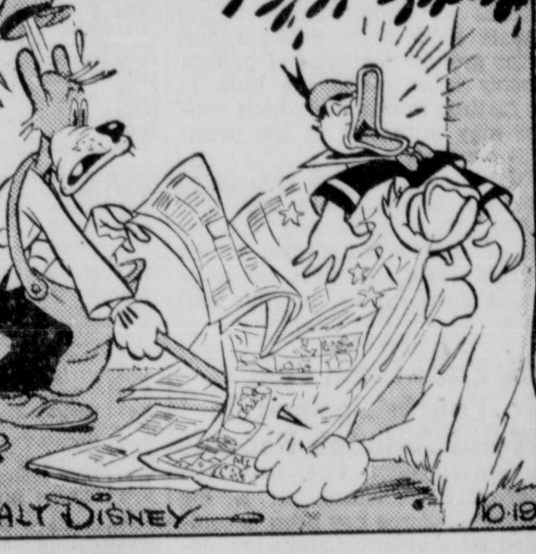
DONALD DUCK



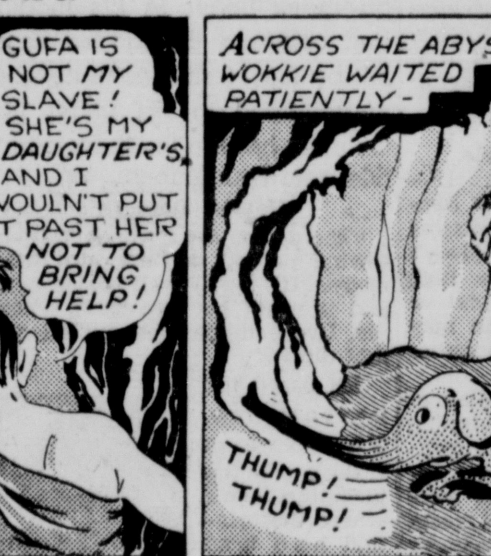
BUCK ROGERS 25TH CENTURY A. D.—



WILMA DAZED



By PHIL NOWLAN AND LT. DICK CALKINS



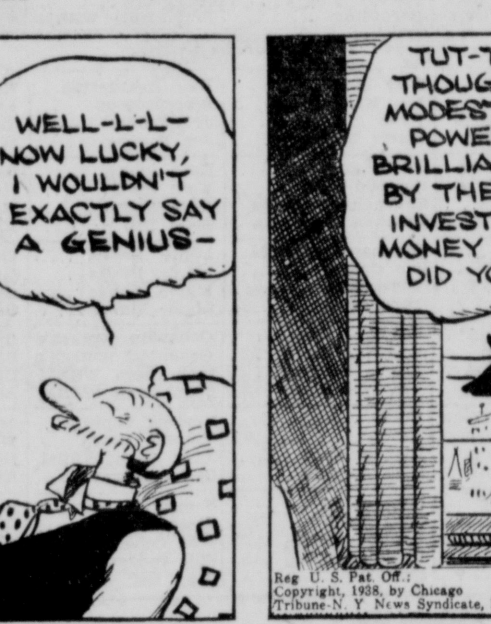
BAITING THE HOOK WITH FLATTERY



By GUS EDSON



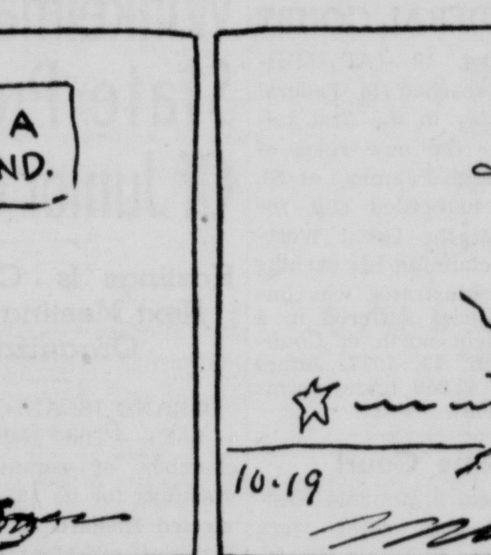
"FRIENDLY" ACT



By PERCY L. CROSBY



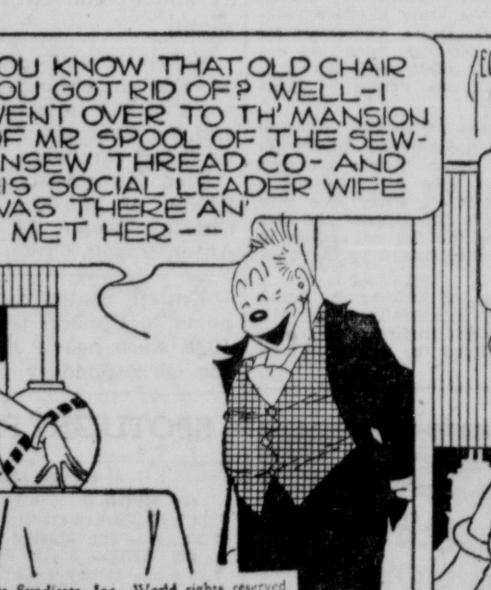
BRINGING UP FATHER—



By GEORGE McMANUS



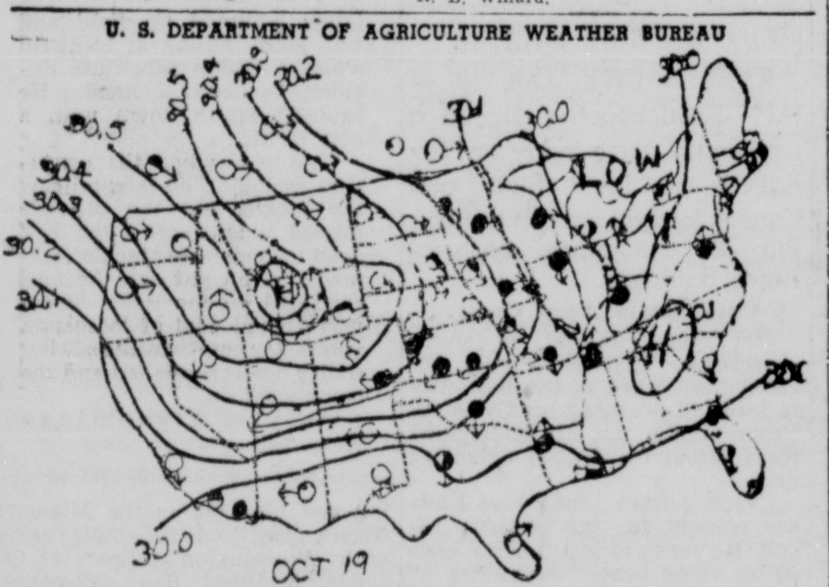
THE MAJORITY'S ON THE WRONG SIDE



By RUSS WESTOVER



By RUSS WESTOVER



**U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU**

**WEATHER CONDITIONS.**  
A strong high pressure area, centered over northwestern Wyoming, overlies the southwestern portion of Canada and the northern and central portions of the Great Plains. Rocky mountain and plateau states. The barometer is relatively low along the Gulf coast, the Mexican boundary, and the Lake region. Light to heavy rains have fallen over a belt extending from the Louisiana coast northward to Wisconsin and northeastward to Michigan, and light snow has fallen locally in Wyoming, Colorado and North Dakota. Temperatures are generally below normal over the Plateau region and the northern and central portions of the Rocky Mountain and Great Plains states, while warm weather prevails over a belt extending from eastern Texas northeastward to the lower Lake region and the New England states. Barometer at 7 a. m. 30.32. T. A. 61.4. B. 41.8. Stations—H. L. R. Stations—H. L. R. Burwell 56.28. Jacksonville 78.66.

| 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  | 5  | 6 | 7  | 8 | 9  | 10 | 11 |
|----|----|----|----|----|---|----|---|----|----|----|
| 12 |    |    | 13 |    |   |    |   | 14 |    |    |
| 15 |    |    | 16 |    |   | 17 |   | 18 |    | 19 |
| 20 |    |    |    | 21 |   |    |   | 22 |    |    |
| 23 |    |    | 24 |    |   |    |   | 25 |    |    |
| 26 |    | 27 |    |    |   |    |   | 28 |    |    |
| 29 | 30 |    |    |    |   | 31 |   |    |    | 32 |
| 33 |    |    |    |    |   | 34 |   |    |    | 35 |
| 36 |    |    |    | 37 |   |    |   |    |    | 38 |
| 39 |    |    | 40 |    |   |    |   |    | 41 |    |
| 42 |    |    | 43 |    |   |    |   |    | 44 |    |
| 46 | 47 |    |    | 48 |   | 49 |   |    | 50 |    |
| 51 |    |    |    |    |   | 52 |   |    |    | 53 |

**HORIZONTAL**

35—symbol for tellurium  
36—portico  
37—nautical half hour  
38—chop  
39—metal band  
40—Spanish measure of length  
41—correlative of neither  
42—account (abbr.)  
43—mark for omission  
44—pale  
45—unusual  
46—hand-shaped part  
47—consumed

**VERTICAL**

1—fragment  
2—explanatory  
3—cubic meter  
4—make an edging  
5—man's nickname  
6—stately dance  
7—growing out  
8—lofty mountain  
9—note of the scale  
10—ability to use both hands with equal ease  
11—implement  
16—symbol for silver  
18—myself  
21—go by  
22—capital of Latvia  
23—cereal grain  
24—eject from the mouth  
25—streak made on the skin  
27—continent  
28—rampart  
30—officer of the yeomen of the guard  
31—festive  
32—tree  
34—tranquil  
36—gaze  
37—variety of ruby spinel  
38—hourly  
40—brother of Odin  
41—Greek letter  
43—lair  
44—small boy  
45—river in Scotland  
47—Egyptian sun god  
49—symbol for selenium

Here is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | O | B | P | A | P | A | T | O | O |
| O | A | R | I | N | E | R | T | A | N |
| S | T | I | M | O | N | R | H | I | N |
| G | O | A | D | J | A | I | L |   |   |
| R | U | H | E | R | I | C | S | S | O |
| O | R | A | N | O | A | B | E | T | P |
| A | I | M | R | O | V | E | R | S | I |
| R | A | S | O | R | E | S | T | U | N |
| S | H | E | T | L | A | N | D | O | E |
| M | A | I | L | A | B | L | E |   |   |
| S | P | I | R | E | T | R | E | A | T |
| H | A | T | R | O | O | T | S | E | V |
| E | N | S | R | E | S | T | N | E | W |



# U. S. ARMY IS SPEEDING UP REARMAMENT

Over 19 Millions Worth Of Munitions Ordered In Six Weeks

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—(AP)—War department orders for munitions totaling \$19,187,050 in six weeks provided a hint today that the army is speeding up rearmament in anticipation of President Roosevelt's new defense proposals.

Ordinance officers have worked day and night to close contracts with manufacturers without delay.

Forces at some manufacturing arsenals have been doubled, but the far greater facilities of private industry must make the bulk of any further munitions which congress may authorize at the president's request.

The latest orders, announced yesterday, totaled more than \$9,000,000. They accounted for the bulk of nearly \$61,000,000 which congress voted this year for anti-aircraft guns, tanks, powder and bombs.

**U. S. Falls From First To Fourth Position In World Aviation Records**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—(AP)—Germany's creation of a big military air force has been accompanied by a steady rise in her position as a holder of world aviation records.

Reporting this fact today, officials of the National Aeronautic association said that Germany had risen from fifth place among international air record holders on Oct. 1, 1937, to third place on Oct. 1, 1938.

The United States, during the same period, fell from first to fourth place. France took first position during the year, and now holds four world records. Italy retained second place.

A prairie dog town that covered several square miles of range land recently was discovered by WPA rodent poisoning crews in Weld county, Colorado.

## SAYS KruGon's ACTION SEEMS ALMOST TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE

Mrs. Spann Felt Miserable All The Time; Gas, Bloating Made Her Life Miserable; Bowels Refused To Function Correctly, But KruGon Changed All.

"People tell you of medicine 'just as good as KruGon' but I have tested many of them and as yet have never found KruGon's equal," said Mrs. Ivah Spann, a well known and high-

ly respected lady who lives at 2027 N. St., Lincoln, in a recent statement of praise reaching the Raymond Bauer Drug Co., N and 13th Sts., this city.

"It actually seemed that everything was wrong with me," continued Mrs. Spann. "I was badly constipated and felt sluggish and miserable all the time. I was so draggy and worn-out that I could hardly get about it seemed. I was also troubled so much with bloating. Everything that I ate caused me to bloat until I could hardly stand it. Even to drink water I would bloat to excess. I had awful pains in my back and limbs continually although I don't know what caused them. I tried everything that I had any hopes of helping me but was always met with the same results—failure. I had gotten to the place that I thought nothing was able to help me when I heard about KruGon but I realized that something had to be done. I could not let my poor health condition go on and on growing worse each day, and not knowing what else to try, I got a package of KruGon and began using it. Why what KruGon did for me in a weeks time is almost unbelievable."

"KruGon has since regulated my entire body to my satisfaction," continued Mrs. Spann. "I am now feeling fine, sleep like a child and eat and enjoy my regular meals without any bloating or after distress. All the aches and pains are gone, my bowels are regulated and I get the proper elimination. My strength and energy has been renewed, that tired listless feeling is gone and I am feeling better than I have for a long time. I cannot express how thankful I am that I decided to give this wonderful laxative- tonic, KruGon, the opportunity to change my years of suffering into good and glorious health."

KruGon is sold by the Raymond Bauer Drug Company, N and 13th Sts., this city, and by the leading druggists in surrounding towns.

## STAR RADIO PROGRAMS

**KFOR** Mutual and Columbia 1210 Kilocycles  
**KOIL** NBC Blue, Mutual and Columbia 1280 Kilocycles  
**KFAB** Columbia 770 Kilocycles  
**WOW** NBC Red Network 580 Kilocycles

| WEDNESDAY EVENING    |                   |                 |                   |
|----------------------|-------------------|-----------------|-------------------|
| 5:00 Dinner Music    | Don Winslow       | Swing Partner   | Dick Tracy        |
| 5:15 Skin Gals       | Jesse Crawford    | Howie Wings     | Terry & Pirates   |
| 5:30 Waltz Time      | Lone Ranger       | Ask-it-Basket   | Captain Midnight  |
| 5:45 Freshest Thing  | News              | Ask-it-Basket   | Orphan Annie      |
| 6:00 News            | Easy Aces         | Ray Heatherton  | News              |
| 6:15 Jack Crawford   | Mr. Keen          | Lam and Amer    | Edw. C. Hill      |
| 6:30 Master Singers  | News              | Ask-it-Basket   | To be announced   |
| 6:45 Chet Harper     | Street Reporter   | Ask-it-Basket   | James Melton      |
| 7:00 Harry Johnson   | Roy Shields       | Gangbusters     | One Man's Family  |
| 7:15 Hit Times       | Roy Shields       | Gangbusters     | One Man's Family  |
| 7:30 Press 7         | Hobby Lobby       | Paul Whitehead  | Tommy Dorsey      |
| 7:45 Press Time      | Hobby Lobby       | Paul Whitehead  | Tommy Dorsey      |
| 8:00 News            | Now and Then      | Prog. from WBBM | Town Hall Tonight |
| 8:15 John Steele     | Now and Then      | Prog. from WBBM | Town Hall Tonight |
| 8:30 Percy Faith     | Prayer Meeting    | Star Theater    | To be announced   |
| 8:45 Percy Faith     | Prayer Meeting    | Star Theater    | To be announced   |
| 9:00 Famous Trials   | Magnolia Blossoms | Star Theater    | Kay Kyser         |
| 9:15 Famous Trials   | Magnolia Blossoms | Star Theater    | Kay Kyser         |
| 9:30 Supper Club     | Minstrel Show     | It Can Be Done  | Kay Kyser         |
| 9:45 Supper Club     | Minstrel Show     | It Can Be Done  | Kay Kyser         |
| 10:00 I May Be Wrong | Count Basie       | Count Basie     | Amos and Andy     |
| 10:15 Memories       | Sports            | Count Basie     | Wag Waggin        |
| 10:30 Dick Jurgens   | Russ Morgan       | Prog. from WBBM | Amos and Andy     |
| 10:45 Dick Jurgens   | Russ Morgan       | Prog. from WBBM | Amos and Andy     |
| 11:00 Sammy Kaye     | Sammy Kaye        | Dick Barrie     | Will Osborne      |
| 11:15 Sammy Kaye     | Sammy Kaye        | Dick Barrie     | Will Osborne      |
| 11:30 Sign Off       | Ted Weems         | Ted Weems       | Lights Out        |
| 11:45 Sign Off       | Ted Weems         | Ted Weems       | Lights Out        |
| 12:00                | Paul Sablin       | Sign Off        | Musie             |

| THURSDAY MORNING     |                 |                |                   |
|----------------------|-----------------|----------------|-------------------|
| 6:00 Silent          | Silent          | Top O' Morning | Farm Front        |
| 6:15 Silent          | Silent          | Top O' Morning | Time 'n' Tunes    |
| 6:30 Silent          | Silent          | Top O' Morning | Time 'n' Tunes    |
| 6:45 Silent          | Silent          | Top O' Morning | Aunt Sally        |
| 7:00 Musical Clock   | News            | News           | Medley            |
| 7:15 Musical Clock   | News            | News           | Medley            |
| 7:30 Musical Clock   | News            | News           | Medley            |
| 7:45 Musical Clock   | News            | News           | Medley            |
| 8:00 News            | Breakfast Club  | Coffee Pot     | Coffee Pot        |
| 8:15 Traffic Forum   | Breakfast Club  | Coffee Pot     | Coffee Pot        |
| 8:30 Troubadours     | Breakfast Club  | Coffee Pot     | Coffee Pot        |
| 8:45 Variety Program | Breakfast Club  | Coffee Pot     | Coffee Pot        |
| 9:00 Chet's Thoughts | Party Line      | Party Line     | John's Other Wife |
| 9:15 School of Air   | Belle West      | Myrt and Marge | John's Other Wife |
| 9:30 John Metcalf    | Walter Blaufuss | Hilltop House  | John's Other Wife |
| 9:45 Singing Strings | Singing Strings | Jack Tucker    | John's Other Wife |
| 10:00 Montana Meech  | Montana Meech   | Jack Tucker    | John's Other Wife |
| 10:15 Pat Brennan    | Pat Brennan     | Jack Tucker    | John's Other Wife |
| 10:30 Vincent York   | Vienna Ensemble | Jack Tucker    | John's Other Wife |
| 10:45 Tonic Tunes    | Southernaires   | Good Old Days  | Tonic Tunes       |
| 11:00 News           | Waltz Time      | Her Honor      | Tonic Tunes       |
| 11:15 Hits & Encores | Memorial Lane   | Helen Trent    | Tonic Tunes       |
| 11:30 Memory Lane    | Swingnation     | Our Day Sunday | Tonic Tunes       |
| 11:45 Modern Moods   | Swingnation     | Our Day Sunday | Tonic Tunes       |

| THURSDAY AFTERNOON     |                  |               |                  |
|------------------------|------------------|---------------|------------------|
| 12:00 Chuck Miller     | Happy Gleanings  | News          | Markets          |
| 12:15 Squirrel Dodgers | Happy Gleanings  | News          | Markets          |
| 12:30 Squirrel Dodgers | Happy Gleanings  | News          | Markets          |
| 12:45 Squirrel Dodgers | Happy Gleanings  | News          | Markets          |
| 1:00 News              | Dr. Michelson    | Man on Street | Betty and Bob    |
| 1:15 Enoch Light       | Dr. Michelson    | Man on Street | Betty and Bob    |
| 1:30 Vincent York      | Dr. Michelson    | Man on Street | Betty and Bob    |
| 1:45 Charlie's Family  | Dr. Michelson    | Man on Street | Betty and Bob    |
| 2:00 Army Band         | Grand Slam       | Markets       | Mary Marlin      |
| 2:15 Army Band         | Grand Slam       | Markets       | Mary Marlin      |
| 2:30 Army Band         | Grand Slam       | Markets       | Mary Marlin      |
| 2:45 Reminiscing       | Grand Slam       | Markets       | Mary Marlin      |
| 3:00 You Remember      | Club Matinee     | Jamboree      | Guiding Light    |
| 3:15 Club Matinee      | Club Matinee     | Jamboree      | Guiding Light    |
| 3:30 Club Matinee      | Club Matinee     | Jamboree      | Guiding Light    |
| 3:45 Promenade         | Club Matinee     | Jamboree      | Guiding Light    |
| 4:00 Law Salerno       | Lawrence Salerno | Let's Pretend | Houseboat Hannah |
| 4:15 Accordion Men     | Lawrence Salerno | Let's Pretend | Houseboat Hannah |
| 4:30 Vincent York      | Lawrence Salerno | Let's Pretend | Houseboat Hannah |
| 4:45 Songs for You     | Lawrence Salerno | Let's Pretend | Houseboat Hannah |
| 5:00 Henry Weber       | Don Winslow      | Speed Gibson  | Vic and Sade     |
| 5:15 Waltz Time        | Beverly Lane     | Speed Gibson  | Vic and Sade     |
| 5:30 Western Ho        | Cowboy Bill      | Speed Gibson  | Vic and Sade     |
| 5:45 Freshest Thing    | Recording        | Speed Gibson  | Vic and Sade     |

| THURSDAY EVENING     |                   |                   |                   |
|----------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| 6:00 News            | Easy Aces         | Ray Heatherton    | News              |
| 6:15 Hit Times       | Mr. Keen          | Screenscapes      | Vocal Varieties   |
| 6:30 Master Singers  | News              | Joe Penner        | To be announced   |
| 6:45 Vincent York    | Street Reporter   | Joe Penner        | To be announced   |
| 7:00 Harry Johnson   | To be announced   | Kate Smith        | Rudy Vallee Hour  |
| 7:15 Novelties       | Political Talk    | Kate Smith        | Rudy Vallee Hour  |
| 7:30 Sinfonietta     | Eastman Orchestra | Kate Smith        | Rudy Vallee Hour  |
| 7:45 Sinfonietta     | Eastman Orchestra | Kate Smith        | Rudy Vallee Hour  |
| 8:00 Sinfonietta     | Eastman Orchestra | Kate Smith        | Rudy Vallee Hour  |
| 8:15 Bob Crosby      | Bob Crosby        | Major Bowes       | Good News of 1939 |
| 8:30 Touchdown       | Bob Crosby        | Major Bowes       | Good News of 1939 |
| 8:45 Touchdown       | Bob Crosby        | Major Bowes       | Good News of 1939 |
| 9:00 Eddie Duchin    | People I Know     | Columbia Workshop | Bing Crosby       |
| 9:15 Saxophones      | People I Know     | Columbia Workshop | Bing Crosby       |
| 9:30 Green Hornet    | People I Know     | Columbia Workshop | Bing Crosby       |
| 9:45 Green Hornet    | People I Know     | Columbia Workshop | Bing Crosby       |
| 10:00 I May Be Wrong | News              | Vincent Lopez     | Amos and Andy     |
| 10:15 Milan Lambert  | Sports            | Vincent Lopez     | Amos and Andy     |
| 10:30 Dick Jurgens   | Dick Jurgens      | Prog. from WBBM   | Wag Waggin        |
| 10:45 Dick Jurgens   | Dick Jurgens      | Prog. from WBBM   | Wag Waggin        |
| 11:00 Dick Barrie    | Paul Sablin       | Sanny Kaye        | Richard Himber    |
| 11:15 Dick Barrie    | Paul Sablin       | Sanny Kaye        | Richard Himber    |
| 11:30 Sign Off       | Freddie Martin    | Will Osborne      | Orchestra         |
| 11:45 Sign Off       | Freddie Martin    | Will Osborne      | Orchestra         |
| 12:00                | Sign Off          | Will Osborne      | Orchestra         |

## SUIT IS SETTLED IN FEDERAL COURT

OMAHA, Oct. 19—(AP)—Settlement was reached in Federal court here today in the first suit brought under the new rules of procedure. Hugh James of St. Paul, Minn., had filed suit for \$25,000 against the Great Western railroad, claiming his earning power as an illustrator was impaired by injuries suffered in a railroad accident north of Council Bluffs, Jan. 23, 1937. James was awarded \$2,250 under terms of the settlement.

## Supreme Court

Following oral arguments Tuesday the following cases were submitted to the Supreme court: MADISON County—Appeal of Claude Summers of Norfolk, from a \$500 judgment won by Mrs. Laura Biederman for personal injuries received when the car in which she was riding with her husband collided with one driven by Summers.

DOUGLAS—Appeal of Ricka Winter from dismissal of her personal injury action against the Pacific Realty company of Omaha after a jury had returned a verdict in her favor for \$2,000. She sued to recover judgment for injuries she said she received when she fell from a window in an apartment building owned by the company.

FURNAS—Appeal of Orville D. Smith from a foreclosure sale confirmation of the foreclosure action was instituted by James E. Weir. Smith alleged the sale price was insufficient.

## TONIGHT

**KFOR 8:30 MIRIAM HOPKINS AS GUEST STAR ON**

## THE TEXACO STAR THEATRE

with the regular All-Star Texaco Cast  
**Adolphe MENJOU - Ned SPARKS**  
**Charlie RUGGLES - Una MERKEL**  
**Kenny BAKER - Jane FROMAN**  
**Jimmy WALLINGTON**  
**David BROCKMAN's Orchestra**  
**TEXACO STAR CHORUS**

Dramatic sketch directed by the world-famous producer  
**MAX REINHARDT**  
PRESENTED BY YOUR  
**TEXACO FIRE-CHIEF DEALER**

## LINEUP PREPARED FOR BEATRICE

### Red and Black Ready to Take On Orange In Friday Clash.

Probable loss of Reserve Tackle Bob "Truck" Williams and the scoring power exhibited in a snappy scrimmage with the seconds highlighted Tuesday's practice session at Lincoln high. Williams, who has seen considerable service this year, suffered what officials feared was a broken cheek bone, an injury which might bench the big fellow the remainder of the season.

**Picked On Reserves.** Meantime, Coach Ralph Beecher's eleven snowed the reserves under a five-touchdown barrage in the scrimmage, with Fred Metheny scoring two of the markers and impressing with his nifty all-around work.

Howard Debus, the 180-pound junior fullback, will serve as game-captain for the Red and Black against Beatrice Friday afternoon at the L. H. S. oval.

**Reserves In Thursday Game.** Coach "Cy" Yordy's Lincoln Reserves entertain the Creighton Prep seconds of Omaha in a game Thursday afternoon at the L. H. S. oval.

Yordy's probable starting lineup includes W. Maser and Gillespie, ends; Spomer and Baker, tackles; Cohen and West, guards; Keeley, center; Vaughn, Weygint, Christianson and either Kersey or Jones, backs.

### Orange May Lose Tackle.

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 19—Theodore Ossowski, regular Beatrice left tackle, may be missing Friday afternoon as Fred Shirey's Orangemen tackle Lincoln high in Lincoln. Ossowski burst a vessel in his right arm and may be unable to tackle his duties against Lincoln.

Undaunted by the display of power by Lincoln high in winning four straight games, the Orangemen are on edge for the game, remembering the affair last year when a highly-touted Lincoln eleven barely beat a mediocre Beatrice club, 6-0, on two long passes in the last 30 seconds of play.

The Beatrice lineup likely will list Merle Ward, center; Alvin Lampe and either Art Claussen or Ed Chamberlain, guards; Jack Sharrock and Theo Ossowski, tackles; Eugene Schlegel and Jack Langely, ends; Ray Boehmer, Edgar Burroughs, Charles Plath and Charles Hensley, backs.

## In Capital City Grid Circles

A makeshift backfield is causing Coach Merritt Robson of Jackson high considerable worry as the Crimson prepares for the Friday game with Omaha North on the gridiron. Injuries may force both Jimmy Owen and Darrell Gunn from the lineup.

Owen, who missed the Falls City clash because of an elbow injury suffered in the game at Beatrice two weeks ago, probably will not be in suit for the game. Treat thus far has failed to bring the injured member into condition. Gunn, who injured a leg against Falls City, possibly will be in the lineup.

Quarterback Red Weir and Halfback John Thompson are okay, but Roger Wolfe and Ray Bowman may be drafted for duty in place of Owen and Gunn.

The remainder of the Jackson lineup should read the same as last week, with Hughes and Tromble, ends; Coulter and Johnston, tackles; Clark and Hill, guards, and Souders, center.

### HAVELOCK HIGH.

An hour scrimmage was the meat for Coach L. J. Tepley's Havelock footballers Tuesday afternoon as the Shooters made ready for their game Friday afternoon with Auburn.

The squad is devoid of injuries with the complete recovery of Lloyd Ferber, end, who was hurt in the College View game.

Records of the two teams show that they are about even in the win and loss column, although Auburn has one more game under their belt than Havelock. Coach Ralph Higgins charges have won from Sabetha, Kas. and Humboldt, and have lost to Omaha North and Falls City. Havelock has won from College View and lost to Omaha Benson. They tied, 6-6, with Seward.

Coach Tepley indicated Tuesday there would be only one change in the lineup as it stood last week. Moore will replace Rigby at one guard position.

### BETHANY HIGH.

It was an easy Tuesday afternoon for Coach Lyle Weyand's Bethany high school footballers. The Bethany reserves were over at Lincoln high Tuesday afternoon playing the Lincoln sophomores. The first-stringers worked out mainly on punting and passing and after short drills on blocking and tackling they called it a day.

They were set to have a scrimmage Wednesday afternoon and then later for their game Friday afternoon with the undefeated Ashland high gridgers on the Bethany field.

Four Maroons are needed for the Bethany game because of injuries. They are Mark Henderson, end; Harold Showalter, tackle; Jimmy Townsend, back; and Max Young, end.

Neither of the two teams has lost a game yet this season and both have played four contests. Ashland won from Nebraska City, College View, Eagle and Plattsmouth, while Bethany has subdued Hamburg, Ia., David City, Wahoo and Tecumseh.

The Bethany reserves and the Lincoln sophomores tied 6-6 in their game at Lincoln high Tuesday afternoon. The Lincoln sophomores had won three games and had been blocked a punt and fell on it across the Lincoln goal line. The Lincoln sophomores evened the game when in the fourth quarter, Olsen got free on a punt return and raced 30 yards over the Bethany goal.

**CHICAGO U.** Chicago's Chicago Maroons have been serving Chicago as cannon fodder for the big guns of the Western conference for several seasons, swung through practice here for their trip to Columbus Saturday. Offensive running and passing maneuvers were being studied in the slim hope of upsetting the beefy and powerful Ohio State team.

## BEATRICE HI SQUAD, LINCOLN'S NEXT FOE.



Lower row—Student Manager Jerry Rahatz, Clifford Veon, Claude Miller, William Weaver, Alvin Lampe, Arthur Claussen, Richard Plebuck, Charles Plath, Frank Mattoon.  
Upper row—Coach Fred Shirey, Hugh Carroll, Raymond Garris, Lyle Bowhay, Raymond Boehmer, Jack Langley, Jack Sharrock, Edgar Burroughs, Merle Ward, Raymond Lenz, Assistant Coach Max Barrett.

## Dark Demon Cocks Guns

Armstrong Shows Up At Scene Next Ring Bout In Fine Trim To Take On Garcia.

By GAYLE TALBOT.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 19—(AP)—Henry Armstrong stuck an index finger in his mouth and caressed the jagged scar left by the 14 stitches that were embroidered in his under lip the night he won the lightweight title from Lou Ambers.

**Dentist Does It.** "The doctor did a wonderful job sewing me up," said the calm little negro. "It's pretty well healed now and it won't get out again. You see, I've had the tooth pulled out that did it."

He bared the bottom row. There was a little gap in the gleaming line where the original had been yanked and a false half-tooth installed. It was a blue little number, not calculated to cut anything.

There are not many fighters who would be Henry Armstrong, far-seeing enough to part with a good tooth, and there is, of course, only one Henry Armstrong. His entire preparation for his welterweight championship fight with Ceferino Garcia at the Garden two weeks from tonight has been equally studied.

**First Rest In Years.** For six weeks after he won his third crown from Ambers Armstrong took a complete rest, his first in several years. For the past two weeks he has been taking the waters at Hot Springs, Ark., and gradually limbering up again. One night he led prayer-meeting at Hot Springs and took his manager, Eddie Mead, along.

"I think this will be the hardest fight I've ever had," he said, thoughtfully, as he leaned back on Mike Jacobs' big sofa. "I've seen Garcia fight and he hits awfully hard. He'll outweigh me about eight pounds. What I'll have to do is bore in close like I always do and keep him from hitting me."

**Whipped Glen Lee.** "After all, Ceferino whipped Glen Lee, and Lee is a middleweight. I don't think the 15 rounds will bother me, though, for I have put on a couple of pounds and they seem to be solid. I should come in at about 136 this time."

When they posed for photography, Garcia looked a much larger man, at least an inch taller and huskier through the shoulders. In sizing them up, it didn't look quite fair; yet Armstrong brought it on himself when he started picking on welterweights.

"My punch will get him," said Garcia, the scar-faced Filipino, confidently. "The best man always wins."

**Barney Softened Up.** Garcia generally is credited with having softened up Barney Ross to where the Jewish star was easy pickings for Armstrong in their title fight last May. Although Ross beat Garcia narrowly, he was hit some terrific punches. One in particular in the thirteenth round, nearly tore his head off.

Remembering this, the book-makers are likely to make it about an even-money fight, despite Armstrong's marvelous record. This time he not only will be fighting a bigger man, but a man who is equally strong and has a real knockout punch.

### Doane's Squad Hit By That Casualty Jinx

CRETE, Neb., Oct. 19—In preparing the Doane team for the game with Dakota Wesleyan at Mitchell next Saturday afternoon, Coach Haylett is finding injuries his main source of worry. Four regulars will be on the sidelines.

Jim Dutcher, end, and Jack Sloey, back, who failed to see action against Bethel, still are crippled.

Fred Muscheites, tackle, who has been out all year, won't be ready for the coming fray and neither will Don Menno. The latter suffered an injury at Bethel.

Because of these casualties, Doane isn't expected to repeat the 12-0 defeat that it handed the northern eleven last fall. The game will be homecoming for Dakota Wesleyan.

### The Cinderella Emperor

Stagnated in the Aztec temple of the great national war god as a servant, Montezuma II, nephew of Montezuma I and grandson of a preceding emperor, was busy one day in 1502 sweeping the temple steps.

A messenger interrupted him; he had been elected to rule over the mighty Aztec empire, in preference over his brothers because of his superior qualifications both as a soldier and as a priest.

With becoming humility, Montezuma professed his unfitness for the responsibility, but at last agreed to assume the high office.

Montezuma conducted a series of wars that greatly enlarged the Aztec domain, and it was he who Cortez found in power on arriving in Mexico in 1519.

Fearing an outbreak of the people, Cortez held Montezuma as a hostage in the quarters of the Spaniards. When the Aztecs attacked the Spanish, Montezuma was asked to quell them by speaking from the wall. Instead, he was stoned to death by his own people.

Non-Freezing Lake... Although fed almost constantly by melting snow, Lake Tahoe, 6,275 feet above sea level, never freezes over, due to a natural system of vertical circulation. On the floor of the lake, the temperature remains constant at 4 degrees Centigrade. Ice will not form ordinarily until the temperature drops to 0 degrees Centigrade, a situation which never prevails in this strange lake.

Tomorrow: What was the first land added to the U. S. outside American shores?

## BUDGE PAYS FINE ON CHARGE OF SPEEDING

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 19—(INS)—Heavy thinking was the order of the day in the J. Donald Budge menage today as the lanky world's amateur tennis champion continued to ponder an offer from Jack Harris, Chicago promoter, of \$75,000, Chicago year contract to turn pro, and wondered whether he should modify his original retort of "100,000 or nothing."

Incidentally, if Budge is operating on a cost plus basis, the asking price now is \$100,015. Today he mailed a \$15 speeding fine to Justice of the Peace Charles Gale at Pleasanton. Budge was nabbed there two weeks ago for steaming along at 75 m. p. h.

"Next time I come through your town, the only thing they can get me on will be obstructing traffic," Budge wrote the judge.

## Tackle By Sub Halts Runner

TISHOMINGO, Okla., Oct. 19—(AP)—A touch of confusion at old Tishomingo high! Emmett Kimbrough, a Tishomingo stalwart, caught the opening kickoff and lateraled to Frank Smith. The latter pounced up field and was going strong in midfield when Caddo substitute decided to lend a hand. He brought Smith down with a nice tackle.

That was when the confusion started. The fans all saw the tackle, but the officials missed it and called the ball dead where the tackle was made. A bit put out, the fans swarmed on the field. There was a good deal of loose talk about rat and feathers, but cooler heads prevailed and the game went on





Can Huskers Win?  
I Say They Will.  
Sooners' Record.  
I'm Not Terrified.  
Upswing Here.  
And Here to Stay.

WHAT do I think of Nebraska's chance next Saturday against Oklahoma? That question has been popped at the author of this column more than once this week.

The answer being: To be nothing less than candid, I'm looking forward to a showing down of hands at Norman that not only may but actually will sock the Sooners back on their heels.

How come my optimism in view of the fact that Oklahoma has won its three games to date—Rice, Texas and Kansas—whereas Nebraska has been floored by Minnesota and Iowa State, later to be tied by Indiana?

Let's analyze the situation. Is Oklahoma's record for the season any great shucks? Whom has she whipped that the average Nebraska eleven couldn't take in stride?

Take Rice, for instance. The Owls were over-touted to an astounding extent before the boys started saying it with touchdowns—and then something tragic happened, to-wit: Rice has dropped three straight games.

On the record, therefore, Rice is just an ordinary Southwestern conference outfit, located in a sector which is long on bluster but short on points. I say that advisedly, inasmuch as four Nebraska teams of the past 10 years have stacked up against Southwestern conference opposition in as many games and waltzed off with three smashing victories and a single tie.

BUT Oklahoma also trimmed Texas—by a narrow margin. What of it? Almost any old sort of football club could treat the Longhorns, considering the sad way they've been performing, as a breather.

Next on Oklahoma's list of victims comes Kansas. Who could say—and prove it, by and on the record—that the Jayhawkers are a troublesome sort of foe?

I don't like to mention that Notre Dame score, as a rap at Big Six prestige is involved, but K. U. certainly can't be such-a-much in the light of those 52 points.

Giving the Sooners all they're clearly entitled to, this column must decline to rate them as one of the unbeatables. In one of my big-hearted outbursts, I'll concede they're a GOOD club, doubtless something better than the "country butter" sort, yet not the kind which is calculated to provoke an attack of shivers in the region of one's spine.

WHAT about Nebraska? And why am I optimistic in view of the Huskers' 1938 record? These are fair questions which I shall endeavor to answer.

In the first place, Nebraska's record in its three starts to date is not in any sense indicative of the Huskers' possibilities. Biff Jones' boys have been bucking the handicap of inexperience, as proof of which I cite the incontrovertible fact that sophomore material has been lugging most of the load.

Against Minnesota, the Huskers were battling a superior foe, one which had a decisive advantage in experience, weight, power and numbers. Gopher power was there in abundance during a one-sided first half, when a green, also jittery, Nebraska eleven gave ground to the extent of two touchdowns.

Came the second half to produce an improved showing on the part of the Huskers. The Biffer's proteges came back courageously to hold the enemy scoreless—that illegal safety barred—during the final 30 minutes of the fray.

THE Huskers picked up valuable lessons during the proceedings at Minneapolis, but the lack of coordinated team play, due to inexperience, still was there to manifest itself again in the Iowa State game.

The Cyclones bagged that one—by a single point—yet it wasn't so much a case of Iowa State winning as of Nebraska dubbing its game away—losing it solely by virtue of lacking the needed finesse to make the most of its superior physical power.

All the while, the Jones boys were going to their football school—and learning their lessons. They proved against Indiana only last week, when the Hoosiers squeezed through with a scoreless tie due to a single cause—the "bad luck" breaks of the struggle, especially the officiating, denied Nebraska a clean cut triumph.

Nebraska had the better team on the field last Saturday. Nobody who had two eyes turned on the scene that afternoon can controvert the assertion that the Huskers were many degrees improved in comparison with their showing against Iowa State or that Indiana was outplayed, despite the 0-0 stalemate.

NOW for the main point—and to outline my reasons for anticipating the upsetting of the Sooners this week-end.

The Nebraska squad is in the thick of an upswing. The Huskers proved against Indiana that they're improving—steadily getting better and gleaming valuable experience with each succeeding performance.

Gaining confidence in themselves—not the confidence born of cockiness, but the brand of confidence which has the background of determination to make the name Nebraska respected in its own circle; yes, feared as it ever has been at Norman or any Big Six conference camp.

I suspect that the Oklahoma gridders, also their followers, are pretty well steamed up this week, their plans neatly arranged to flatten Nebraska, meanwhile set to indulge in a revenge dig at Major Jones, who formerly tutored Sooner teams. The gossip at Norman, in fact, hints at a thirty thousand crowd, the greatest in Oklahoma U.'s history.

All that should please the Cornhuskers immensely. It should give them an extra measure of satisfaction when they have blown the wind out of Sooner sails by way of demonstrating conclusively that the upswing I've been trying to describe has definitely arrived in the Nebraska camp; that it's here to stay until the end of the 1938 campaign!

**MARVELS**  
The CIGARETTE of Quality

**CHAMPIONSHIP QUALITY—**  
and a ten strike in price

WORTH CROWING ABOUT

**MARVELS**

### Ossie Tells Of Syracuse Hero

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 19—(AP)—Wilmeth Sidat-Singh, the passing hero of Syracuse's win over Cornell, had the entire coaching staff worried up until last Tuesday. "I talked to him for nearly an hour to find out what was the matter," said Coach Ossie Solem. "He admitted he was down-hearted because he had played only briefly in the Maryland and Clarkson games and didn't think he mattered much any more. When I told him I was saving him to start against Cornell, he was a changed boy. His passes began to click the next day and kept on clicking all week."

# PANTHERS FORCED TAKE TO AIR

## Pitt U. Tutor Switches To Flipping Tactics As Plan to Confound His Gridiron Foes.

By JUDSON BAILEY.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 19—(AP)—Believe it or not, but Pitt, the greatest land-lubber of them all, has suddenly become air-minded. Ever since the Panthers swept over Ohio State in 1936 without resorting to a single pass, the idea has been growing that the sly cild Scot, Jock Sutherland, was allergic to aerials.

### Gets Back at Defense.

For example, the Panthers passed only once in beating Temple 28 to 6 earlier this season and in 10 games last year there were only three in which Pitt passed more than four times.

"The result," Sutherland said today, "has been that every team we play sets up a tight defense against our running attack and we have found it increasingly hard to gain."

"We're not going to use Marshall Goldberg," passes a great deal more than we have in the past.

"We've been forced into it in order to open up the other fellow's defenses and now we're going to be prepared to play them at their own game."

### Goldberg In Command.

All-America Marshall Goldberg, who has done most of the passing for Pitt's first string this year, completing four of the eight he has attempted, probably will continue to be in general charge of the air force. But Jock never does things half-way and he has half a dozen other backs laboring on the firing line.

Sutherland's conversion to the benefits of the forward pass was not instantaneous, although Wisconsin's effective blockade last Saturday probably determined him on putting his plans in force at once.

### Pulled Passes On Duquesne.

He already had experimented a week before with an historic flurry of 18 passes against Duquesne, which should have been the hand-writing on the wall, if Coach Matty Bell of Southern Methodist, personally scouting the game, recognized it.

The Mustangs, with a reputation as an aerial circus, invade Pittsburgh this week-end. It would be a rich Scotch joke on a lot of people if the Texans tried to cross up Pitt with a running attack and the Panthers retorted with some razzle-dazzle.

## Over The State.

BY ALEX STODDARD.

IT NEVER rains but it pours... That is what Coach Virg Yelkin of Norfolk high is beginning to believe in his first year as coach at the Madison county town... With an inexperienced group of lads at the start of the season, Norfolk looked good, although losing by one touchdown to Albion, but the game cost Don Bridge, veteran halfback, who broke his shoulder... Then, last week, Norfolk beat Stanton by a dozen points as Wilbur Kimes led the attack from the fullback spot... Now comes the announcement that Kimes ends his high school competition this week against Hastings, the 20-year age limit easing his name from the eligibles before the clash with Neligh Oct. 28.

COLUMBUS has been awarded a franchise in the Mid-State amateur baseball league for next summer... Howells dropped out of the 10-team league and directors voted to include Columbus in the loop personnel... Other members are Bellwood, St. Johns, Leigh, Clarkson, Schuyler, Stanton, Rock Creek, Snyder and Dodge... Dr. V. L. Odvarka of Clarkson was renamed league president.

THE 1939 state prep football season is at the halfway point and only a few major teams remain undefeated and untied... Sectional leaders to date include Lincoln, Jackson of Lincoln and Falls City in the southeast; Omaha Central, metropolitan; Hartington and Pilger, northeast; North Platte and Gothenburg, southwest, and Scottsbluff, Bayard and Alliance in the panhandle... Curtis Aggies, one of the strongest teams in the southwest sector, has been rubbed out of state title consideration by a one-point loss to Alliance, but still is pacing the Southwest conference after North Platte and Gothenburg finished in a 7-7 tie last week.

"RED" MUELLER, coach of the Lincoln Blues, state junior baseball champs and winner of the region four title before losing in the all-western tourney last year, is happy these days... Announcement recently that the age limit for junior competition had been changed to include all boys not 17 years of age by Jan. 1 gives Mueller the services of two extra players next summer... Chick Wheeler, outfielder-catcher, returns, as will Fred Metheny, while Willie Jennings, first-base-man and pitcher, gains an extra season, although he would have been eligible for next summer's

## HUSKERS POINT FOR OKLAHOMA

### Scarlet Takes Whirl At Scrimmage Prepping For Sooners.

Plenty of scrimmage was the dish served by Coach "Biff" Jones Tuesday afternoon as his first and second-string varsity was polishing offensive weapons against a freshman lineup, while the rejuvenated third-stringers were on defense against a frosh team which was using Oklahoma's pet offensive plays.

### Sooners Undefeated.

Nebraska will go into the game as the underdogs against Coach Tom Stidham's Oklahoma Sooners, who are undefeated to date and have victories over Rice, Texas university and Kansas to their credit. A Husker victory would not only mean the initial win for the Scarlet and Cream but would also be a shot-in-the-arm for the sophomore defending champions which would throw them right in the midst of the Big Six title fight again this year.

Major Jones' varsity lineup remained the same as that which started the Indiana fray and with Bob Mills, veteran senior tackle, as game-captain for the Sooner skirmish. The squad in general is in good condition and the spirit is of the best. George Porter was the only Husker casualty not on the field Tuesday, although it does not seem probable that Edsel Wibbels and Bill Pfeiff will be able to participate against the Sooners.

### New Blocking Machine.

Under the supervision of Line Coach Lyman, a new blocking machine was built last week and made its debut on the practice field yesterday. The boys promptly christened it "Jezebel" and went to work on it, improving their charging, blocking and strengthening their legs. Fundamentals and specialties took the brunt of the early workout as the Biffer stressed the importance of timing and co-operation in the making of touchdown runs.

An interesting sidelight is the fact that the current issue of the magazine "Look" showed a picture of Pitt's Marshall Goldberg being tackled by three Nebraska men as the All-American backfield star was attempting to make yardage in last year's game. The caption said something about "roughing," but it was really only "smothering" by the Husker forwards.

## 'TIGERMAN' BACK TO TAKE ON RED DEVIL

John Pesek, the Ravenna Tiger-man, and a mysterious grappler masquerading under the name of the "Red Devil" will meet in a finish bout, two falls out of three.



JOHN PESEK.

Wednesday night at the 4-H arena at the fair grounds. The first preliminary starts at 8:30.

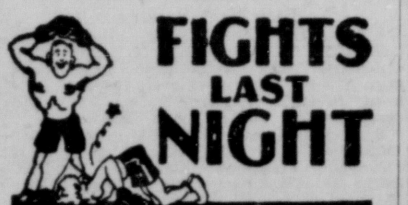
The semi-windup brings together Armin "Slim" Zimbleman, former Sutton wrestler, and Lord Albert Mills, the English nobleman who explains that he played hookey from his native land to compete in American mat circles, in a one fall, finish bout.

The opener is a 20-minute scrap between Marvin Jones and Earl Wampler. Joe Zikmund will officiate.

### COLGATE.

HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct. 19—(INS)—Colgate polished up its defense today for the aerial attack it expects to encounter this week-end against Iowa. All first-stringers are expected to be in shape for the western trip.

play under the old rules... Salem high has started six-man football practice and is in the market for games... Write to Principal C. M. Dadds.



At NEW YORK—Maxie Berger, 139, New York, defeated Lou Lombardi, 141, Jersey City, N. J., eight rounds. Al Reid, 127, New York, and Joey Fontana, 130, New York, drew in eight rounds. Leonard Del Genio, 145, Harlem, defeated Bobby Wilton, 145, Washington, eight rounds.

At WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Frankie Castiglia, 161, New York, defeated Irish Johnny Sharkey, 156, New York, eight rounds.

At LOS ANGELES—Scanny Boy Walker, 171, Phoenix, Ariz., stopped Jack Dallas, 177, Texas, in ninth round.

At HOUSTON, Tex.—Tiger Pelen, 149, Houston, stopped Dick Ritchie, 147, Denver, in third round.

## NORTHWESTERN.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19—(INS)—Anticipating one of the toughest battles of the football year, Northwestern proceeded with practice today for Saturday's clash with Illinois. When the teams met last year, Illinois won, 8 to 6.

## ARMY.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 19—(INS)—While not ignoring Saturday's game with Boston university, Coach Bill Wood drilled his army squad today on the defensive and offensive tactics it will employ against Notre Dame the following week.

## Noted Femme Golfer

### Drops Out As Amateur

CHICAGO, Oct. 19—(INS)—Mrs. Opal S. Hill, noted Kansas City tournament golfer, has played her last game as an amateur.

Mrs. Hill revealed here she has turned pro and said she would do

## golf promotion work for a sporting goods firm.

Mrs. Hill, who once shot a 68 at Indian Hills course in Kansas City to set a world's unofficial scoring record for women, was a three-time winner of the women's western closed tourney. She plans to continue competition in open tournaments.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 19—(INS)—Michigan brushed up on its offensive strategy today as it prepared to go east Saturday for its first inter-sectional game with Yale.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 19—(INS)—Practice was resumed here today by Ohio State's Western conference football contingent after unseasonable heat forced postponement of scrimmage yesterday. Ohio in its next game will take on the Chicago Maroons.

## A Stock of TOPCOATS

Actually Big Enough for 2 Great Stores



Hundreds of coats you'll find only at Magee's,  
Prices are the lowest in years... Here's  
a variety it will profit you to see!

At \$21.50 A new high in topcoat value... the Westberry... rugged tweed fabrics in new fall colors... also a smart reversible gaberdine and tweed coat. They're great values!

At \$25 The famous Alpagora hits a new low price at \$25... and we feature Double Duty coat at \$25... Zip the lining out and your heavy coat becomes a lightweight topper.

At \$30 Fine Kensington Covert Cloth coats... this tough fabric is lightweight, smart looking, and very serviceable. The famous Knit-Tex coat is also a feature at \$30.

At \$32.50 Genuine Harris Tweed coats... colorful imported fabrics... styled into authentic British models. A custom type coat at a popular price.

At \$38.50 Kuppenheimer's famous Valgora topcoat in new light tan, green, brown and grey shades... It's the coat that is famous for its "nine lives."

At \$55 The luxurious genuine Camels Hair coats... styled by Kuppenheimer. Beautiful fabrics... handcrafted into smart double breasted coats... with or without full belt.

MAGEE'S SECOND FLOOR

## TAYLOR-MADE MEN'S SHOES



The shoe value of the year! New cordovan leathers, rugged Scotch grains, smooth calf leathers... in smart wing tips, straight tips, plain toes... in black or brown.

FIRST FLOOR

## "The Hat Sensation of 1938" DOBBS CHALLENGER



Here's a new Dobbs of regular weight, of genuine Dobbs style, of fine selected felt, styled by Dobbs master craftsmen... and it's only \$5. Men it's the value knockout!

FIRST FLOOR

Charge It! You Have 60 Days To Pay WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE!

Quality Clothes for **MAGEE'S** Men, Women and Boys



## Says Benz Has Signed Contract

## Rocky Mountain Lines Head Declines To Deny Or Confirm

The General Drivers' union announced Tuesday night that the Rocky Mountain Lines, an interstate transport company, has assigned the contract presented by the union.

It is the first contract with what the union officials called a "major motor transport" in Nebraska since the strike began six weeks ago. The contract was the 11-state area contract for over-the-road and city drivers.

U. G. Beltz, president of the company, would not confirm or deny the statement.

Rocky Mountain Lines made strike news late Monday when one of their trucks, enroute from Lincoln to Peoria, was fired upon

Two representatives of an Emporia, Kas., organization were Tuesday and spent the entire afternoon with James C. Lewis, recreation director, studying the Lincoln Christmas parade

lan as well as the equipment. Particular attention was given to the making of papier mache used in the production of the many animal heads and faces of people used in the Lincoln spectacle. Before leaving, K. A. Scott, one of the visitors said that Lincoln was the largest and best display of equipment in the country.

---

Walter E. Holman, Portland, Ore., a past president of the United States junior chamber of commerce, stopped at the Lincoln

chamber to visit Wednesday. He was en route home from New York City, where he was elected president of the American Institute of Funeral Directors.

---

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Anderson are spending a couple of weeks in Scottsbluff county, where Mr. Anderson is transacting business. They will visit with their children here.

---

### Candidates Endorsed

The "Balkan-American Inde-

ndent Political club" has enorsed the following candidates or election in Nebraska this ear:

Governor—Charles J. Warner.  
Lt. Governor—W. Johnson.  
Secretary of State—L. E. Marsh.  
State Auditor—Ray C. Johnson.  
State Treasurer—Dr. W. T. Bass.  
Attorney General—Walter R. Johnson.  
Railway Commissioner—Duane T. Swan-  
n.  
Chief Justice—Robert Simmons.  
Superintendent of Schools—Charles W.  
Congressman—First district — Henry  
Jukey.  
Congressman — Second district—M. F.

Legislature—Mr. Reed, 18th district;  
Lade Munn—19th district; Mr Dunn, 20th  
district.

---

## In Today's Records

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Martin L. Runge, Crete, \_\_\_\_\_ 29  
Hazel L. Clem, Palmyra, \_\_\_\_\_ 28

---

### BIRTHS

WELLS—Mr. and Mrs. Carlton E. (Ma-  
rie A. Hahn), 718 Charleston, Oct. 18,  
boy.  
CHRISTIAN—Mr. and Mrs. James  
C. (Grace Julia Brown), Route 2,  
Oct. 8, boy.  
OELLING—Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred (Geor-

Margaret Crabtree), Roca, Oct. 17, a

7.

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**

alter R. and Josephine E. Drath  
to John A. and D. L. Lindsay  
with surv., lot 2, Block 2, 2nd  
Sheridan Park add. .... 1  
Philip Debus to Henry Debus, E. 30  
lot 24 and W. 18 feet lot 25, 2nd  
block 7, Cahn, Metcalf & Far-  
nells sub. .... 1  
General Conference of Seventh  
Day Adventists to General  
Conference Corp. of Seventh Day  
Adventists, lot 24, Block 2, Boston  
Add College View. .... 10

**MUNICIPAL COURT CASES**

TWO HOUR PARKING—John F. Haagen,

South Thirty-fourth, pleaded guilty, fined \$1 and costs, 1134 R.  
NINETEEN MINUTE PARKING—C. Moser, 21 P. pleaded guilty, fined \$1 and costs, 1135 R.  
NINETEEN MINUTE PARKING—C. Merrick, 1111 and Seventeenth, pleaded guilty, fined \$1 and costs.  
NO DRIVER REGISTRATION AND NO BRAKE AND LIGHT STICKER—Earl Carnter, 245 South Fifteenth, found guilty, fined \$2 and costs and fine suspended for 90 days, 1136 R.  
NO DRIVER REGISTRATION AND NO AUTOMATIC SIGNAL—John Reich, 245 S. pleaded guilty, fined \$1 and costs, 1137 R.  
NO DRIVER'S LICENSE—Darrell Dunson, pleaded guilty, fined \$1 and costs, 1138 R.  
OBSCURING LICENSE—L. J. McGee, Jr., 1020 N. Joseph Phillips pleaded not guilty and arraigned before Judge Maguire.

**TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS**

**Tuesday.**

10:00 a. m. O at 16th, two cars, no injuries.

10:55 p. m. L at 10th, car and pedestrian, no injuries.

1:09 p. m. O bet. 9th-10th, two cars, no injuries.

1:40 p. m. South 9th bet. M-N, two cars, no injuries.

**October Accident Score.**

| Accidents                                   | Injuries | Fatalities |
|---------------------------------------------|----------|------------|
| 18                                          | 4        | 0          |
| total                                       | 111      | 23         |
| Fifty-nine days without a traffic fatality. |          |            |

**PILE**  
Hemorrhoids, Fistula, Fissure.  
Frustrated (itching) treated  
successfully without hospital  
operation

**DR. H. C. LEOPOLD**  
SPECIALIST  
526-527 Sharp Bldg. B4656







# Much Red Cross Work In Nebraska

## Thousands Are Participating In The Service

First Aid Training Given 2,837 Persons During Past Year

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19—(AP)—William M. Baxter, jr., manager of the National Red Cross midwestern area, reported 50,554 Nebraskans participated during the fiscal year just ended in Red Cross safety, health and other activities. The 100 local chapters throughout the state sponsored first aid training for 2,837 persons and 742 men and women were qualified in life saving classes to rescue and revive drowning victims.

Baxter reported 137 highway emergency first aid stations operating or in process of early completion in the state. All are manned by trained first aiders.

The Red Cross also aided 1,278 veterans and service men and their families, with hospitalization, claims adjustments, and family problems. There were 733 civilian social service cases handled also where families in need were ineligible for public relief.

### Work of Nurses

Red Cross nurses there made 7,268 visits to sick patients. Home hygiene and care of the sick was taught 186 women and older girls. Health inspections were made among 1,510 school and pre-school children.

In special services, 4,720 volunteers devoted more than 21,000 hours to producing garments for the needy, canning fruits and vegetables, filling Christmas bags for soldiers and sailors in foreign ports and transcribing reading material into braille. In the Junior Red Cross, which conducts similar service programs, membership in 691 schools rose to 55,440.

## Bowker Disputes Cochran Statement

Says \$30 Per Month Pension Would Not Cost State \$15,000,000

KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 19—(AP)—Ellsworth Bowker, old age pension plan leader, disputed today a statement attributed to Gov. R. L. Cochran that \$30 per month pensions would cost Nebraska 15 million dollars annually.

Bowker cited a state assistance department report which said that 26,308 needy aged persons received \$399,134 per month, or an average of \$15.14. On that basis, Bowker said, the cost would be \$4,789,615 annually, of which the federal government pays half.

He said that if a \$30 per month plan were passed, the number of recipients would increase to more than 30,000.

"Even if we call it 35,000, however," he said, "and say the average monthly payment, deducting present small incomes, would be \$25 per month, this would only amount to \$10,500,000, not \$15,000,000. And the state would pay only half this cost, not all of it. So the cost to Nebraska would be \$5,250,000."

Bowker said he figured \$25 per month as the "average figure," claiming many recipients would have some other income to be deducted from their payments.

### Youth Is Wounded

O'NEILL, Neb., Oct. 19—(AP)—O'Neill hospital attendants said Ralph Oetter, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Oetter, ranchers near Chambers, has a good chance to recover from his shotgun wounds. A charge struck the boy's neck as he put his shotgun in an automobile after hunting pheasants near his home.

### Bridge Claims Suit

COLUMBUS, Neb., Oct. 19—(AP)—A case involving protested county bridge claims totaling \$7,213 started in District court here. The Capital Bridge company of Lincoln seeks to collect the amount on culvert claims allowed by the county board but protested by Julius Nyffeler, secretary of the County Taxpayers' league.

### Liked "Boys Town"

OMAHA, Oct. 19—(AP)—Police picked up 11-year-old Meyer Rabinowitz of Atlantic City, N. J., at Twenty-fourth and Douglas streets here. He told police he saw the movie "Boys Town" and decided it was just the place for him.

### Graveling Highway

(Special to The Star.)  
BARNESTON, Neb., Oct. 19—A large number of men are employed in graveling highway 77 from Marysville, Kas., north to the state line, a distance of about twelve miles.

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning

The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks punk. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25 cents. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

International Head At L.A.P.M. Sessions



Hazel H. Trotter of Huron, S. D., international president of the Ladies Auxiliaries to the Patriarchs Militant, is one of the distinguished visitors attending the annual state convention of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs in Lincoln this week.

## Government Owner Freeman Homestead

Checks Delivered And Deed To The Tract Is Turned Over

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 19—(AP)—The first free homestead in the United States, for which a patent was issued to Daniel Freeman 75 years ago, again became the property of the federal government when the national park service delivered checks totaling \$18,000 to heirs of the first homesteader.

The 160-acre farm northwest of Beatrice is to be converted into a national park commemorating the million homesteaders who followed Daniel Freeman into the middle plains. Purchase of the homestead site was the culmination of 20 years of promotion, two years of legislation, and a year of negotiations between the government and the Freeman heirs.

H. R. Heaton, Omaha, contract examiner of the national park service, delivered the checks, and officiated at the final signing of the documents Tuesday. There were seven checks, six to the heirs, and one to the Freeman Cemetery association, an association of Daniel Freeman's children and grandchildren who owned jointly the small plot of ground where the first homesteader was buried.

Six thousand dollars of the appropriation remains for improvement of the site.

## Binderup Addresses Big Arapahoe Crowd

ARAPAOHE, Neb., Oct. 19—(AP)—Rep. C. G. Binderup of Minden, republican candidate for re-election, told a political audience here he believed the Medicine creek power and irrigation project can be realized if towns from McCook to Red Cloud agree to purchase its power. Approximately 4,000 persons attended the rally, described by onlookers as the largest ever held in Arapahoe. Crowds lined both sides of the street to watch the torchlight parade which preceded the speaking program.

Binderup told his audience successful pump irrigation depends upon availability of cheap power and a rate of four or five mills per kilowatt hour would have to be established before pump irrigation can be used generally.

### Rob Liquor Store

HYANNIS, Neb., Oct. 19—(AP)—Discriminating thieves entered the O. K. liquor store through a rear window here and escaped with high grade liquors valued at \$600. The cheaper grades were left on the shelves.

## Nebraskans Get No Promise Of More Funds

Committee Seeking PWA Increase Well Received In Washington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—(AP)—Members of Nebraska's citizens' committee to seek the state's "equitable" share of public works administration funds said today they had the promise of Assistant Administrator Howard A. Gray to try to help Nebraska if more funds can be found. They said they had a "very fine" hearing, but added Gray gave them no assurance of an increase in the state's quota.

Virgil Haggart, Omaha attorney, Mayor Dan B. Butler of Omaha, and Britt Pryor of Lincoln, state labor official, urged Gray to grant \$2,951,000 toward construction of 52 Nebraska projects totaling \$7,450,000.

Meanwhile PWA officials announced L. E. Gunderson, Lincoln, financial secretary of the University of Nebraska, asked them to grant \$123,000 for an athletic building at Lincoln, and \$38,000 for a dormitory at the Curtis agricultural school.

Haggart said Nebraska's PWA share on a population basis should be \$7,500,000, but projects have been allotted only \$2,215,436 exclusive of \$5,190,000 to the Loup River public power district. The committee told Gray it believes the Loup allotment should not be considered part of the state program.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19—(AP)—Assistant Administrator Howard Gray said today it was unlikely Nebraska would receive much additional money from the public works administration under the current program.

Any additional allotments to Nebraska, he said, would have to

come from rescissions of grants for work in other states. While there undoubtedly would be rescissions, he said, a great many other states have asked for additional money. The amount which Nebraska would receive therefore would be small, he explained.

## LONDON TO SPEAK AT NELIGH FRIDAY

VALENTINE, Neb., Oct. 19—(AP)—A typically western welcome, including a parade and barbecue buffalo lunch, will be extended to former Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas when he speaks here Friday. Charles Warner of Waverly, republican nominee for governor, also will speak. Lyle Jackson of Neligh, state republican chairman, said Landon is expected to arrive in Omaha Thursday. He will be greeted by W. W. Putney of Lincoln, Jackson, and other state republican leaders. Jackson and Putney will accompany Landon to Valentine.

## Grant Will Extend Loup River District

COLUMBUS, Neb., Oct. 19—(AP)—C. B. Fricke, president of the Loup River power district, said a \$214,000 grant by the rural electrification administration "will cover practically all available farms in Platte and Colfax counties." The new grant will extend the district, known as the Platte county rural electrification district but having the same officers as the Loup project, over 220 miles which will serve 544 additional farms.

### Second Potato Crop

(Special to The Star.)  
BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 19—Vern Swan, living in West Beatrice, has raised a second crop of potatoes this season, and is now using them at his home. After digging the first crop a few months ago he says he left about a peck of small ones in the patch and raked them over. Because of the early fall rains and warm weather they matured rapidly, and he says the ones he and his family are using now are about the size of lemons.

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED  
**GOLD & CO.**  
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

ONE POUND jar of *Seventeen* CORRECTIVE CLEANSING CREAM

Regular \$1.00  
3.00 Size

for a limited time only!

Priced to meet ECONOMIC NEEDS, this fine cream is made of rich oils, which soothe the skin as they cleanse it.

BETTER STOCK UP NOW to get a full winter supply!

Kleenex Cleansing Tissue



Package of 500

28c

3 pkgs. 83c

—GOLD'S—Street Floor

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED  
**GOLD & CO.**  
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

Thursday, Friday and Saturday!  
**Carter's Graduate Nurse**

will be in GOLD'S Infant Department to help Mothers with their selections and their baby Problems!

Carter's Registered Nurse will gladly assist mothers and mothers-to-be with their problems of suitable clothing for their "young hopefuls." We've planned this event for YOU...so feel free to come in for any advice you may need.

Carter Tykes and Tops, ea. .59c

Tykes...the panties are ideal for the training age. Double duty front and back, french legs, buttonhole waists. Tops...the shirts have Nerva Bind shoulder, half sleeves and supporter waist attachment. Sizes 1 to 4.

Carter's Nerva Bind Shirts. All cotton, double front. Half or long sleeves. 6 mo. to 3 yrs. 50c

Carter's Knit Gowns. Jiffy shoulders, draw string bottom. 6 mo. and 1 yr. sizes. 1.00

Carter's Knit Kimonos. White with pink or blue trim, or all pink. Each. 1.00

Carter's Abdominal Binders. All cotton with tape ties. Knitted, very elastic. Each. 35c

Carter's Knit Sleepers. With button on panties. Teracore or blue. 1 to 4 yrs. 1.95

1 top with 2 pants. GOLD'S—Third Floor.

## NEBRASKA W.C.T.U. CONVENTION OPENS

President Urges Members To Wear White Ribbon During Year

HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 19—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Lee Seibert, Omaha, president of the State Women's Christian Temperance union urged convention delegates last night to wear, during the next year, the white ribbon emblem "once so feared by the liquor men."

"Why is it," asked Mrs. Seibert, "that people and corporations who are so vitally concerned over the peril resulting from drinking drivers, will not admit what they must know—that there is only one way to prevent drivers of cars from drinking alcoholic liquors and that is stop the manufacture and sale of them?"

Tuesday's program included a demonstration by the Hastings Loyal Temperance legion, children's auxiliary, directed by Mrs. A. A. Adams. Mrs. Fred J. Johnson is president of the Hastings union. The convention continues through Thursday.

## Man And Child Badly Burned

Father At Scotia Attempts To Start Fire With Kerosene

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 19—(AP)—John B. Mitchell, 38, of Scotia, and his five year old daughter, Aura Bea, were brought to St. Francis hospital here Wednesday morning in critical condition from burns which resulted from an explosion of kerosene at the Mitchell home, earlier in the morning, while the father was attempting to start a fire in the kitchen stove.

Physicians here said both were badly burned about their bodies and indicated that they held slight hopes for the recovery of either. The daughter was in a bedroom just off the kitchen when the explosion occurred and apparently was seized by the flash of flame. Mr. Mitchell was clad in a bathrobe and fled outdoors where he

rolled on the ground in an effort to extinguish the flames. Mrs. Mitchell finally extinguished the flames with two small rugs.

### Hebron Trustees

SANDUSKY, O., Oct. 19—(AP)—The United Lutheran Church in America convention elected five Nebraskans as trustees for four year terms at Hebron college and academy, Hebron, Neb. They are the Rev. J. B. Cronk, Bruning; the Rev. L. C. Lentz, Deshler; Dr. R. Decker, Byron; F. H. Kerl, Bruning; Magnus Paysen, Hebron.

### POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

### POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

### TAXES TAXES TAXES

Most all legislatures advocate a minimum Old Folks' pension of \$30 per month, but none have stated where they will get the money.

They may put it on some of your interests. Vote for the machine amendment which provides state regulation and taxes going directly to the Old Folks and School Funds.

Why oppose revenues for the Old Folks when you offer no assistance?

## OUT OF SORTS?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels. If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, reliable relief from six headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk. It's a 25¢ box of NR from you. If you're delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.

NO TO-NIGHT! QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

### POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

### POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED  
**GOLD & CO.**  
WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

Beginning Thursday at 9 A. M.

**Sale**



**Elasto**  
JOHANSEN'S Exclusive CONTRIBUTION TO THE NEW...  
• Elasticized Suede  
• Elasticized Patent  
**650**

Swaddle your feet in "Cinderella like" loveliness and give to them a classic sculptured appearance in MALIZON illustrated. Black Elasto suede or brown Elasto Leather. Sizes 5-9; widths AAAA to A.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.



**Thrill Hosiery**  
by Glorigold

**79c** 3 prs. 2.30

An economical, sheer hose for dressy wear! Lovely 2-thread crepe chiffons in colors to harmonize with and to beautify fall costumes! Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Every Yard in the Lot Would Usually be 1.00 or more a yard!

**Rayon Fabrics**

our most popular materials

• Tap Dance • Gravel Sheer  
• Double Alpaca

While Quantity Lasts!

**79c** Yd.

The sale of "Best-Sellers of the Season" is bound to bring fashion minded home sewers down early. Choose enough for several frocks for yourself, and perhaps for your daughters too for there are colors to please all... laurel, blue fox, wine, spice, rust, navy, grape wine, painted desert, yellow-stone, black, etc.

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

**Girls' Sewing Contest Valuable Awards!**

Don't delay entering this interesting contest. Any girl up to 12 years of age is eligible... entry blanks may be obtained in the Fabric Sections or Sewing Machine Department on GOLD'S Second Floor. Contest ends Nov. 21.

Another

**Sale**

Big Special Purchase Discontinued Numbers of the Famous

**PYREX**  
OVEN GLASSWARE

Originally 15c ea. to 2.25 Set. Now 6c ea. to 97c Set

### Casseroles

1.00 size, now 37c  
1.25 size, now 44c  
1.50 size, now 55c  
1.85 size, now 68c

### Baked Apple Dish

25c size, now 9c

### Utility Dishes

50c size, now 19c  
Custard Cups  
15c size, now 6c

### Ind. Pie Plates

15c size, now 6c

### Refrig. Dishes

1.50 size, now 55c  
95c size, now 37c  
75c size, now 27c

Because the quantity in our last Sale did not near satisfy the demand... we scoured the country (by wire) for more... and here it is! We urge you to be sure to get your share for this sale will probably be your last opportunity to get this Pyrex at such a low price! Casseroles, Vegetable dishes, Platters, Custard Cups, Refrigerator Dishes, Individual Pie Plates, Teapots, etc. Both plain and decorated Pyrex in the lot. Limited quantity!

Other Pieces in Proportion!

SALE STARTS AT 9 a. m.

No Phone, Mail or C.O.D.

Orders, Please!

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

AT LESS THAN

**1/2**  
of original prices

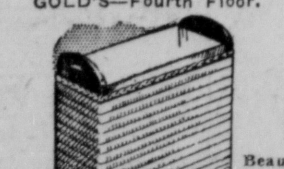
A Scoop! 3-Pc. Walnut Veneered Bedroom Suite

Featured at

**39.88**

A neatly styled suite that is really a sensational value! Full size bed, chest of drawers and a Vanity with plate glass swinging mirror...all in nicely finished walnut veneers. Not exact illustration.

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.



New Companion PICTURES

Attractive pictures are just the thing for your newly decorated home. Many subjects to choose from.

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

New Arrival of Colorful Seat Hampers

Beautiful hampers that add charm to any home. Come in white, orchid, ivory, blue, green, with plain and colored tops.

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

100 to 495

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled... Postage Paid to Zones 1 and 2... Phone B1211.